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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 7 NO. 50 53 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 17, 1962 | $2 Per Year

ELECTED TO THREE-YEAR TERMS AS DIRECTORS of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association Tuesday night were, left to right, Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1; Donald Eby, Gordonville R1, and Roy Book, Ronks R1. Election was held during the twelfth annual meeting and banquet of the association at Hostetter's banquet hall in Mount Joy. L. F. Photo.

Chester County 4-H'ers Sweep District Show

A pair of 4-H showmen from Chester county swept the two top placings in the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef club show at the Lancaster Stockyards Wednesday.

Ronald Mentzer, a 16 year old junior at Downington High School exhibited a 1010 pound Angus to the top spot of the show. In his first showing at Lancaster, the son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Mentzer, Downingtown, collected the rosette with his fourth 4-H steer.

Ronald purchased the steer from his father who is manager of Reynard Run Farms in Chester County The steer, which was the Chester County champion and placed fourth at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition last week, was purchased at the sale Wednesday by Kunzler and Company, Inc of Lancaster on a bid of 87 cents a pound.

The reserve champion, purchased by Exton Sales Company for 45c a pound was a 960 pound Angus exhibited by Fred Miley. The 15 year old son of Mr and Mrs James M Miley, Jr, Downingtown R1, is a neighbor of the champion exhibitor

The champion Hereford, shown by Fred Linton, Jr., Quarryville R2, was purchased by the Stockyard Inn, Lancaster at a bid of 40c a pound. The 1045 pound steer, shown by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linton, was named champion over the entry of Nancy Frey, Marietta R1. Miss Frey's steer, the reserve champion at the Ephrata Fair in September, was purchased by the Consolidated Dressed Beef Company of Philadelphia for 34 cents a pound.

(Continued on Page 8)

Three Directors Elected At Holstein Meet

Three directors were elected to three year terms at the twelfth annual meeting and banquet of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association Tuesday night at Hostetter's banquet hall in Mount Joy.

The new directors are Donald Eby, Gordonville R1; Robert Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1, and Roy Book, Ronks R1. Retiring directors Henry Kettering, J. Everett Kreider and J Wade Groff served as a nominating committee.

State Director, Clarence Lyons, announced that arrangements have been made to hold the state annual convention in Lancaster County in 1963.

State secretary and fieldman, Bill Nickol, reported that there were 40,000 Holsteins registered and 20,000 transferred last year in the state. This means that 62 per cent of all registered cows are black and white, he said, and this is a net gain of one per cent over the previous year.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. D L. Biemesderfer, Millersville State College, who spoke on "The Good Old Days".

Wesley Mast Has Reserve At Timonium

Wesley Mast narrowly missed his second grand championship in as many weeks as he showed both the Hereford and Angus reserve champion 4-H steers Monday at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium Maryland

Fresh for his clean sweep of the 4-H Angus exhibition and

(Continued on Page 12)

John Frey Has Carcass Champ At Timonium

John Frey, a fourteen year old Future Farmer from Quarryville R2, saw the first fruits of his FFA Angus Cow project bring him honors in the on-rail judging of the carcass steer class at the Eastern National Livestock Exposition Tuesday

The steer placed fourth in the on-hoof judging at the Timonium, Maryland, show last Saturday He was sired by brother Fred Frey's herd sire a Keystone Eilenmere, and out of an Angus brood cow which John has entered as an FFA project at Solanco High School.

The Frey brothers who

(Continued on page 5)

SCD Directors Approve Plans For Five Farms

Five conservation plans covering 499 acres were approved by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors Monday night

The terms of two members of the district directors will expire as of January 1, 1963, according to information received from the state office of the Soil Conservation Service

The term of County Commissioner Richard Witmer and Committee Chairman Amos Funk will end but both can be re-appointed by the County Commissioners who have the responsibility, under the charter of the Soil Conservation District, of filling all vacancies

Thirteen designated County

(Continued on Page 13)

Milk Producers Co-op To Meet In Philadelphia

Philadelphia — A well-rounded program devoted to discussing changes in agriculture in general and milk marketing in particular is scheduled for the 27th Annual Meeting of the Inter-State Milk Producers here on Thursday and Friday November 29 and 30

Business sessions in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel will be attended by approximately 400 persons, 134 of them official delegates. Seven hundred mem-

(Continued on Page 6)

Watershed Meet Is Scheduled At Penryn

A sound, color, motion picture called "Beyond Tomorrow" will be the feature of the program at a watershed meeting in the Penryn fire hall Monday, November 19, at 7 30 p m

The film, produced by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture about a year ago, tells in vivid and graphic style the story of the need for conservation and what is being done about it in Pennsylvania

A panel of several farmers from the area will discuss the conservation programs on their farms and answer questions of farmers who would like to know more about the program W Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist from the county office of the Soil Conservation Service, will also be on hand to answer any technical questions concerning soil conservation practices

Henry H Hackman, Manheim R2, issues an invitation to anyone interested in conservation but specially urges farmers, who feel they have an erosion problem on their farm and would like to find the answers to attend.

Following the program, snacks will be served.

Farm Calendar

Nov. 19 — 7:30 p m. — 4-H Electric club roundup at the Little Britain Elementary School

Nov. 20 — 12 noon — Soil and water conservation awards to 4-H club members to be presented by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club at Hotel Brunswick

12 noon — Mount Joy Turkey and capon club roundups at the Mount Joy Rotary Club meeting, Hostetter's banquet hall

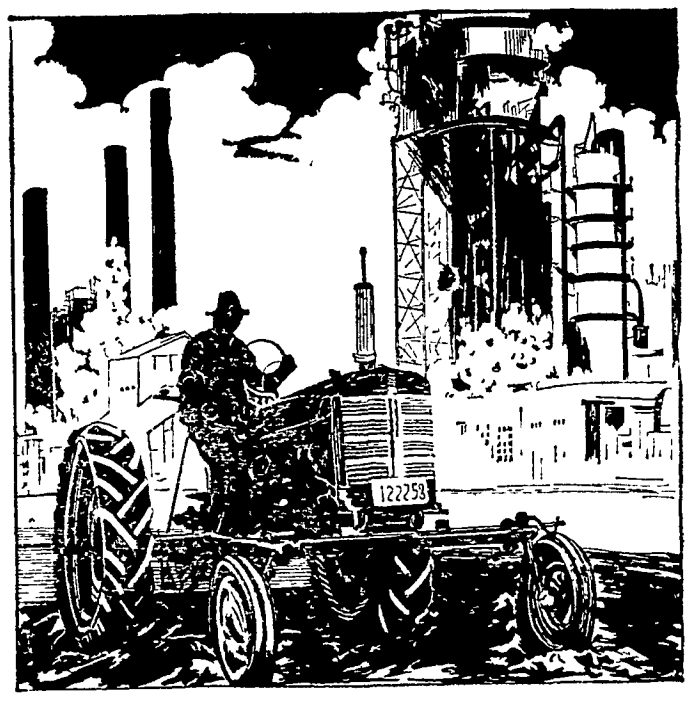
Nov. 22 — THANKSGIVING DAY

Nov. 25-29 — National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago

Nov. 26 — 7 30 p m — County Future Farmers of America meets at Solanco High School.

Nov. 28 — Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association convention at the Pennsylvania State University.

FARM-CITY WEEK



NOVEMBER 16-22, 1962

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near the normal range of 35 at night to 52 in the afternoon. Near normal temperature readings are expected at the beginning of the period becoming cooler near the end of the period. Precipitation may total 0.1 to 0.5 inch falling Saturday morning and again Monday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Friday, Nov. 16

CATTLE 1012 Compared with 4352 head last week Supply includes 20 percent slaughter steers and 65 percent feeder steers Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers steady to 50 higher Cows 25 lower Bulls steady to 50 higher, with most advance on Good grade Feeders steady. Trading moderately active

Slaughter steers Choice grade 950-1300 lbs 29 25-30 50 Good to low Choice 26 - 50-29 25, Standard 24 00-26 - 50

Heifers Good and Choice 717-976 lbs 24 00-26 50

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 50-16 50, Canner and low Cutter 13 50-14 50 Shelly canner down to 10 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 50-27 00

Feeder Steers Good and Choice 750-1050 lbs 24 50-27 25, several loads High Choice with end Fancy 750-850 lbs 27 50-28 00, Medium and Good 22 00-24 50 Good and Choice 475-700 lbs 26 00-31 00, Lot 475 lbs Choice Fancy Feeder steers 33 00

CALVES 725 Compared with 881 head last week Vealers steady with last weeks close Trading moderately active Good and Choice vealers 28 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-40 00 Standard and low Good 24 00-28 00, Utility 20 - 00-24 00

HOGS 1200 Compared with 1185 head last week Barrows and gilts fully steady Sows steady Trading moderately active

Barrows and gilts US 1-2 190-225 lbs 18 50-19 25 No 1 190-230 lbs 19 25-20 00 1-3 190-235 lbs. 18 00-18.50, 2-3 230-260 lbs 17 50-18 00

Sows US 1-3 300-450 lbs 15 00-16 50 2-3 450-600 lbs 13 00-15 00

SHEEP 500 Compared with 510 head last week Trading moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs steady

Choice 65-100 lb Wooled slaughter lambs 19 00-21 50, Good 15 00-19 00, Utility 13 - 00-15 00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 27,600, compared 27,950 a week ago and 33 550 a year ago.

Two-way trend developed on slaughter steers with high Choice and Prime steady to 25 lower, average Choice and below steady to 25 higher. This resulted in a further narrowing of the price spread on steers. Heifers steady to strong in a rather uneven trade Cows 25-75 lower Decline mainly on Canner and Cutter. Bulls lost early week advance and closed steady Few vealers steady. Not enough feeders sold for test of trends

Slaughter steers· Loadlots Prime 1175-1400 lbs 32 25-33 00, one load 1295 lbs 35 - 25 Monday Bulk High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs 31 - 25-32 00 not many loads over 1350 lbs offered Few loads High Choice and Prime 1200-1350 lbs 32 25, Bulk Choice 1100-1350 lbs 29 75-31 50 Load High Choice and Prime 1100 lbs 31 00. Bulk Choice 900-1100 lbs 29 00-30 00, several loads late Mixed High Choice and Prime 1050-1100 lbs 30 25-30 50, load High Choice to mostly Prime 986 lbs 31 00 and load Prime 1090 lbs 31 75. Good 26 00-28 50, few Standard 21 00-25 00, load Utility and Standard Holsteins 24 00

Slaughter Heifers High Choice and Prime 950-1075 lbs 29 50-29 75, including three loads at 29 75, small lot Prime 1075 lbs 30 00. Bulk Choice 850-1050 lbs

Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News

CATTLE 701 Supply includes 30 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers about steady Cows steady. Bulls fully steady

Few High Choice and Prime 950-1300 lbs slaughter steers 30 75-31 50, Choice 950-1300 lbs 29 00-30 50, Good to low Choice 26 00-29 00, Standard 24 00-26 00

Utility Grade Heifers 17 00-19 00

Cutter and Utility cows 14 - 50 -16 00, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14 50, Shelly canner down to 11 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-22 50 Good grade 22 00-26 35 Few lots Medium and Good 500-785 lb feeder steers 22 00-26 25.

CALVES 505. Vealers grading Choice and Prime steady, Those Grading Good and Below weak to 1 00 lower Good and Choice vealers 28 00-35 00, Choice and Prime 35 00-41 00, Standard and low Good 25 00-28 00, Utility 20 00-25 00

HOGS 188 Barrows and gilts 25 lower.

US 1-3 including lots 1-2 180-227 lbs 17 75-18 35, Small lots No 1 220 lbs 19 60, Lot No 2 240 lbs. 17 60

Few US 2-3 322-610 lb. sows 15 10-15 85

SHEEP 15 Few Lots Good Wooled slaughter lambs 13 00-15 00

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28 00-29 25, Good 25 00-27 - 50, load Mixed Good and Choice 946 lbs 28 00

Cows Utility and Commercial closed at 14 00-16 25, few to 16 50, Canner and Cutter 10 50-14 00, Shelly Canner 8 - 00-10 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial late 17 50-19 50, few canner in week 20 00, Cutter 16 00-18 00.

Vealers Good 25 00 28 00, Standard 20 00-25 00 Utility

New Holland Auction

Thursday, Nov. 15

CATTLE 1042 Supply includes 35 percent cows Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers fully steady Canner cows 50 higher, utility grades steady. Bulls steady

High Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lb slaughter steers 31 00-31 60, few 31 85-32.25, Choice 950-1300 lbs 29 25-31 00, Good to low Choice 26 00-29 25, Standard 24 00-26 00.

Standard Heifers 19 00-22 - 00, Utility 17.00-19 00

Cutter and utility cows 14 - 75-16 00, Canner and low Cutter 13 25-14 75, Shelly canner down to 11 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 00-22 50, Good grade 22 50-26 75

Good and Choice 798-930 lb feeder steers 24 85-26 60, Medium and Good 330-490 lbs. 22 25-24 25

CALVES 390 Vealers 2 - 00-3 00 lower Good and Choice vealers 28 00-34 00, Choice and Prime 34 00-39 00, Standard and low Good 24 000-28 00, Utility 20 00-24 00.

SHEEP 24 Few Good 59-68 lb Wooled slaughter lambs 14 50-16 50.

* * * *

New Holland reported a very slow market and prices of $15 to $25 per head lower at the November 14 sale of dairy cattle

The run consisted of 145 cows, four bulls and 13 heifers Fresh Holstein cows brought $300 to $450; Guernseys $175-200, and other breeds $175-225. Stock bulls changed hands at $115-185, and stock heifers crossed the block at $45-140.

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15 00-20 00

Feeders Load Good 460 lb steer calves 25 00 Load Good 350 lb heifers calves 25 00

At the November 12 sale of horses, ponies and mules, a total of 217 head sold at lower prices.

Mare ponies brought $65-100, and geldings made $30-85 Riding horses sold at $100-185, driving horses were $100-140, and killers were 6 to 6½ cents a pound.

Yearling Bull Tops Frey Sale At $1,000 Price

The top animal, a yearling bull, brought an even $1,000 at the dispersal sale of 78 head of registered Holsteins in the herd of J. Mowery Frey, Sr, Lancaster R7, on Tuesday.

The bull, sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe and out of Wrightwick Glenafton Rachel, was purchased by the New Jersey Cooperative breeding stud. The contending bidder was a Mr. Bunn from North Carolina, according to R. Austin Backus, manager of the sale.

Top cow, a five year old, brought $830 The average price paid for the 78 head, including heifers, was $418.

Depend On Reputable Nurseries

Many of Pennsylvania's commercial nurseries have highly trained people on their staffs There are also many nurserymen who are very capable because they have had much experience in the field. A O Rasmussen, Penn State ornamental horticulture specialist, says your best bet is usually a nursery that is convenient, well established and enjoys a good reputation.

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Growers Resisting Drop

Broiler growers responded to falling prices by selling only eight lots and 49,000 head on the November 15 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center. Prices ranged from 12.1 to 13.4 for a sale average of 13.14.

The price last week averaged 14.56 which was down from the 17.23 at the November 1 sale. Last week growers withdrew 12 lots containing 41,000 birds. At Thursday's sale a total of 34,250 head in six lots were "no sale" at bids of 11.9 to 13.3

The only other birds on offer were 7,000 leghorn fowl in one lot; these crossed the block at 9.9.

The complete sale offered 90,250 head in 15 lots and sold 56,000 head in nine lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WV-White Vantress, L-F-Leghorn Fowl, X-Cross, LC-Ledbrest Cobbs, WMt-White Mountain, MC-Moore's Chesty Cross.

1. Miller & Bushong (C. Kendig Rohrer), 7500 WVX, 8-6, NO SALE, 13.3 BID; 2. Same, 7500 WVX, 8-6, NO SALE, 13.2 BID; 3. Raymond S. Musselman, 7000 L-F, Starr Poultry; 4. D. E Horn & Co. (Harold Z. Musser), 7500 LCX, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 13.4; 5. Same (Philip Foster), 2500 WV, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 13.4.

6. Same (Lee Reinecker), 6000 WV, 10-2, College Hill Poultry, 12.1; 7. Same (James Weller), 9000 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 13 3; 8. Same (Martin S Landis), 4500 WV, 9-5, Carl B. Risser, 13 4; 9. M&B (Daniel Ebersole), 8500 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 13.3 BID; 10. Same (Benjamin Brubaker), 750 WMt, 10-0, NO SALE, 11.9 BID.

11. Fruitville Farms Inc. (Chester Murry), 6000 MCX, 8-6, V. F. Weaver Inc, 13 3; 12. Same, 7000 MCX, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 13.3; 13. Same, 5000 MCX, 8-6, NO SALE, 13 3 BID, 14. Same, 5000 MCX, 8-6, NO SALE, 13 3 BID; 15. Philip Foster, 6500 WV, 10-2, College Hill Poultry, 13.0.

Dairying is the largest single source of farm income in the United States, involving about one-fifth of our agricultural economy.

● Delmarva

Prices Are About Steady

Delmarva reported prices increased approximately a half cent during the 24 hour period ending 10·30 Friday morning with a fair demand for the light offerings. Prices of 1.2 to 14 for 748,900 head at farms were reported during the period This includes sale of 395,-100 head of 406,100 head offered at the Eastern Shore Poultry Producers Exchange Thursday.

Ready to cook demand was spotty ranging from slow to fair in interest with very few plants operating today. Estimated slaughter for the week end by Eastern Shore processors was 587,000 head compared with the 557,000 head last week end.

Competition from other broiler producing areas was heavy and buying interest centered on other holiday items.

The Delmarva broiler-feed-ratio for the week ending Nov. 9 was down two points from the previous week at 3.3. Broilers averaged 15.59 during the week and 20% mash cost the grower $95.37 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week last year was 2.8 when broilers averaged 12.51 and mash cost $89.14 per ton.

Georgia reported broiler-fryer prices relatively unchanged during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning Prices were quoted at mostly 13 cents at farms with an occasional quote of 12 and 13.5 as quality varied

Offerings in Georgia were sometimes burdensome as weights heavier than desired filled supply channels

Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the week end was 1,322,000 head compared to the 1,559,000 head last week end

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 12th to Friday, November 16th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	47	48	48	48	48
Fcy. Hywts.	44	45	45	44	44
Fcy. Med	38	37½-37¾	37½-37¾	34	34
No. 1 Med.	34½	34½	33½	33	33
Pullets	29	29	29	27	27
Peewees	23	23	23	22	22
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	48	49	49	48	48
Fcy. Hywts.	46½	46½-47½	47½	47	47
Fcy. Med.	38	38	38	37	37
Pullets	29	29	29	28	28
Peewees	23	23	23	22	22
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	43½	44½	44½	43	43
No. 1 Med.	32-33	32-33	33	32	32
Pullets	27	27	27	26	26
Standards	37½	36½	36½	34½	34½
Checks	31-32	31-32	31-32	31	31

TREND: Market still cleared closely in most quarters on fine whites Other grades generally easier and market unsettled.

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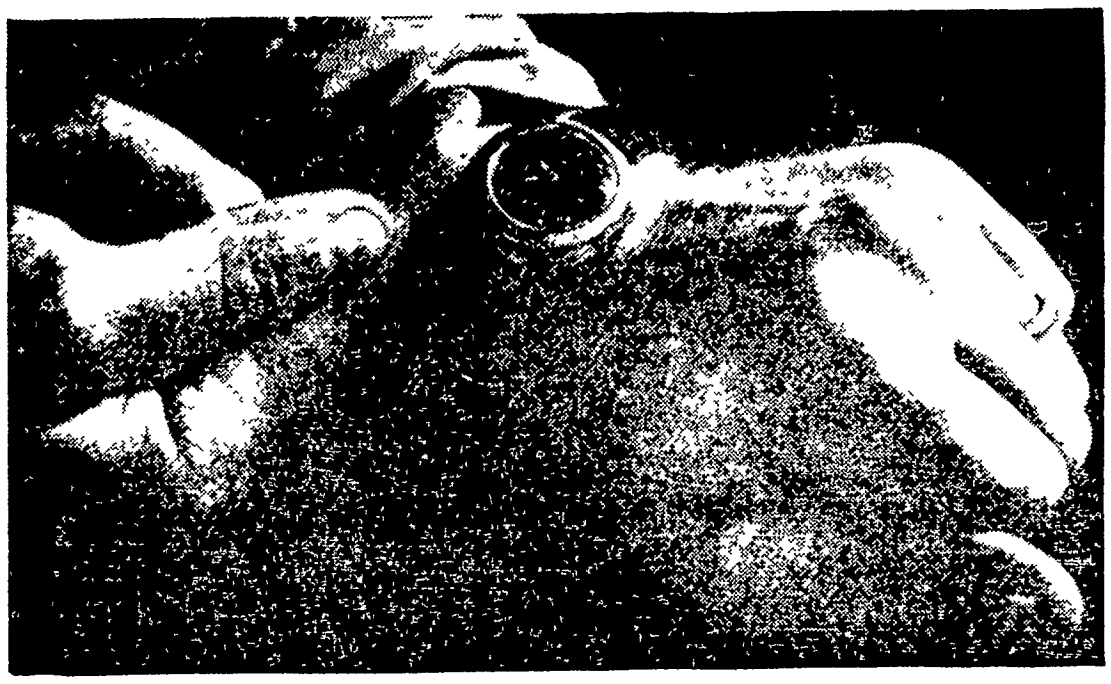
Leftover Chicken

When there's leftover cooked chicken and gravy, refrigerate or freeze as soon as possible, advises Louise Hamilton Penn State extension nutrition specialist. Use covered containers for storing Remove stuffing from roasted whole chicken, put stuffing and meat in separate containers and refrigerate. Use refrigerated leftover chicken and stuffing within two or three days



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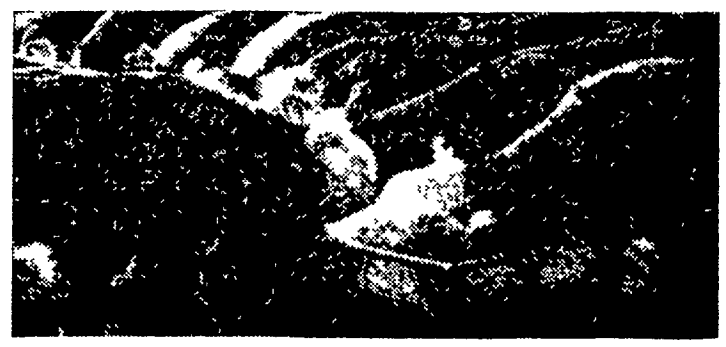

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R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

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Witmer - Ronks - Leola

From Where We Stand . . .

MAN, Important Part of Management

We get to see a fair portion of this Garden Spot County every week of the year

As we drive along the country roads, we can't help being struck by the differences in the farms along the way

We would like to say that all the farms we see in this most prosperous county are all show places. The truth is there are probably more farms in this county that could be called show places than in any other area of this size in the world But we have to admit that not all the farms look like the covers on the national farm magazines.

True, there are many that would put to shame some of the so-called beauty spots from around the country. There are many more that are not dressed in finery, but you can see signs of a highly successful and profitable operation

But in any drive around the county you will see some farms where the farmer is obviously having trouble.

If you examine one of these less-prosperous farms closely, you will find that the differences in the farms is not so much in the kind or fertility of the soil The differences in the basic buildings are not so great. Chances are the differences in the amount of capital or credit available are not really too great. In many cases the differences do not depend to any great extent on how hard the farmer or his family works at making a living

Usually the difference lies in the farmer's ability to make and carry out sound management decisions

Good management includes organization of the farm, efficient use of labor, choice of the right enterprises, adoption of new and proven farming methods, and the selection of profitable marketing arrangements

A generation ago farming was largely a matter of muscle and manpower; today, success in farming lies more in the use of mind, machines, markets and management.

The University has come up with a list of guides for the MAN in management.

Farm management specialists suggest that the successful farmer will concentrate on the most profitable enterprise There are a great number of enterprises that can fit into the farming community of Lancaster County, but out of this large number there are a few which have always been more profitable than others Concentrate on the profitable ones.

The business must be large enough to return the net needed to maintain the family If the gross is too small, the net will also be small But this is not to say that size is the only consideration in a farming enterprise

In any size business you must use labor efficiently This most costly item is becoming a more precious commodity every day The value of labor lies not so much in how much is available, but in how efficiently the available supply is used

But perhaps the most important single factor is to get high yields from whatever crop or livestock is in the farming program This is doubly important since the best way to cut unit costs is to have more product per unit to sell

There is really nothing new or startling in these guides, but we each need to step back once in a while and ask ourselves, "Are we doing the best possible job of management in this business?"

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Stacked Cake

Ambrosia, Nectar for the Gods, or even Omar Khayyam's loaf of bread in the wilderness comes up wanting when compared with "stacked pie" the way mountain women make it in the hills of Virginia and North Carolina.

The aroma of that old delicacy is enough to titilate the olefactory lobes of the most immovable, and drive to absolute frenzy those of us who practically cut our milk teeth on stacked pie and good, thick country cream.

We suppose there are as many variations on the basic recipe as there are cooks in the mountain clans that have preserved the idea from the dawn of recorded history. But the basic ingredients are always the same. A cookie layer and a layer of fruit.

Most any fruit will do, but most of the old-time cooks say the only really acceptable filling is cooked, dried-apples with a little brown sugar added during the cooking.

The name, too, varies. Some insist it is a cake, while others declare it is a pie, but by whatever name it is called, it is spoken of with near-reverence by those who have eaten it.

Even the very act of eating has endless variations. There are those who say the desert or snack is best consumed fresh from the oven while the cookie layer is still crisp and crunchy and the whole thing can be taken up in the fingers. Others of us maintain that the pie is good on the second day and a little better near the end of the week when the juice of the fruit layer has soaked all through the cookie layer.

But however or whenever you eat it, a generous portion of cream enhances the spooning quality and certainly does not detract from the flavor.

If by now you are not convinced, look on page five for the recipe submitted by Mary Cooper and try it for yourself.

If you do, you will soon be just as enthusiastic as we are.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Wench Or Winch?

We believe a poultryman in Snyder County might have come up with a solution to the labor problem.

According to a report in a statewide farm publication this poultryman has a home-made WENCH which opens and closes all the windows in his chicken house at once.

Now if he can just train her to gather the eggs, he will just about have this labor situation licked.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Farm Income Tax Course Offered

A two-day short course on farm income tax and social security will be presented by The Pennsylvania State University, Dec 10-11 For application blanks and further information, write Director of Short Courses, 211 Armsby Building College of Agriculture The Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pennsylvania.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material Isaiah 53, Acts 8 1-3; 9 1-9, 22 3-11, II Corinthians 5 18-21, Ephesians 1.3-10, 2 1-10, Colossians 1 15 22, I Timothy 2 5 6
Devotional Reading. Psalm 107 1-9

God's Call

Lesson for November 18, 1962

THERE is a word older than the Christian religion to express what happens to a man when God gets hold of him. The word is "saved" To its hearers in times past the word meant rescued, delivered, set free. That is still what it means, though many Christians are not aware of it. Some people, especially people without religion, think that when a man becomes a Christian he gives up his freedom and his pleasure, and thereafter lives a tied-down wretched life. Quite the contrary. The Christian is not tied, he is untied, not chained but free, set free.

Dr. Foreman

Saved from what?

So much is said about this in the New Testament that we can take only one single passage of the many that have been listed for this lesson: Ephesians 2:1-10. The great word here is "made alive." The new Christian hasn't stopped living, he just never knew before what it is to live. The difference between before and after is the difference between death and life. What kind of life is the "dead" life? Three things are said of it: it is a life enslaved by the "spirit of disobedience"; it is a life enslaved to impulses and passions shared with the beasts; it is a life under "wrath." To put it into our everyday language, we may say that what God saves us from is (1) the habit of disobedience to God (and how self-destructive it is to be living as an enemy of Life!); (2) the habit of piggish self-indulgence; and (3) an existence shadowed by the constant fact that one has turned one's back on God himself From all this, God calls us away.

Saved by what?

A reader will object at this point. Does this mean that all Christians were at one time criminals, outright and outrageous sinners? Do I have to be God's enemy before I can be his friend? Not at all. Many readers of these lines cannot remember a time when they did not think of themselves as Christians. In many cities there are "rescue missions" in the dirtiest and meanest parts of town, for derelicts, hoboes, down-and-outs These rescue missions do a great deal of good. But there are also what can be called Prevention Missions if they do their job right, ordinary run-of-mine unpretentious main-line Christian churches, which by their life and work are every day saving their young people from starting on the road that ends in Skid Row.

Whether it's a prevention or a rescue mission, what we're all either dragged out of or kept out of, is all the same thing. So what is it that saves us? Again it's all the same. We are saved by "grace," that is, God might have let us go—"good riddance to bad rubbish." But instead, he cared intensely for us, the pure and holy God actually loved and loves the soiled and selfish race of man. The point is that it is not because we were so good, God was bound to save us. He was so good that he saved us.

Saved through what?

One thing is made clear all through the Bible. If man,—the race of man or some particular man—is going to be saved, he cannot save himself. God saves him; God's grace, that is to say his freely given love, saves us. But a life preserver will not hold a man up if he will not take hold of it. A word of wisdom might as well be a word of foolishness if no one pays any attention.

Saved for what?

If a lifeguard has rescued a drowning man at the beach, the rescued man will not be so silly as to set up a tent beside the lifeguard's chair and every five minutes for the rest of the summer come to thank the lifeguard again. He will be eternally grateful for having been rescued. But if he never thought before, he may well think now: My life was almost washed away, and now it has been given back to me: what shall I do with it? So when God's call comes to a person, it is not a call to a perpetual vacation, it is a call to work. We are saved not because what we have done earns the priceless love of God. We are saved to do the kind of work that God can do only through human beings,—saved to work with God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Winterize Motors

All farm trucks, tractors, and motors should either be drained of their water systems or filled with anti-freeze before freezing weather arrives. Cold snaps come quickly at this time of the year and serious damage may result unless proper attention is given. All machinery should be housed to protect the metal from water and snow which causes rust.

To Feed Calves Top Quality Hay

Young dairy calves under one year of age should be getting the best quality hay in the barn, legume hay is strongly recommended because of the protein and mineral content Free choice of good hay will develop large middles and greater body capacity.

To Add Phosphate To Farm Manure

Soil tests reveal that the majority of soils are low in available phosphorus; barnyard manure is also low in phosphorus; this means that the addition of super-phosphate in the gutters of the dairy barn or in the steer pens will increase greatly the value of the manure; the rate for dairy barns is 1½ pounds per cow per day and in the steer pens about 6 to 8 pounds per head per week applied just before bedding is added.

To Provide Exercise For Yearling Heifers

Yearling dairy heifers need not be housed in a warm barn and shoud have access to an outside exercise lot daily. Many thrifty heifers are wintered in open sheds with only protection from rain and prevailing winds. The ration may consist largely of quality hay and silage with limited grain

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Request Is Answered

Ed Note: In response to a comment on "Stacked Cake" in a letter from Mrs Grayson Cooper, Peach Bottom, we asked her to submit the recipe (see Editorial) The following is from Mrs Cooper's daughter, Mary Many times, cooked dried apples (snitz) are used instead of peaches.

Dear Mr Owen,

Here is the recipe that you asked for. I hope you enjoy it!

COOKIE LAYER

4½ cups sifted flour
½ tsp. salt
4 tsp baking powder
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 tsp. Vanilla
2 tbsp. milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cream shortening and sugar together, add eggs and vanilla, then add sifted ingredients and milk. Roll to ¼ inch thickness and cut in circles 7½ inches in diameter Bake on cookie sheet about 12 to 15 minutes in a moderate oven (375 F.)

FILLING

Approximately two quarts of peach halves (we use canned peach halves and slice them lengthwise) Place peach slices one layer thick on a cooky layer Alternate cookie layers and peach layers until the cake is as tall as you want it Arrange top layer so as to look attractive Top with whipped cream (or eat in a cereal bowl with cream.

Sincerely
Mary Cooper

Reader Makes Editor Proud With Comments

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Editor,

I have written many letters in my mind maybe the thought waves have come through after all, all I needed was some encouragement to write I am sure you had stacks of letters last week I started this in the rough last week, and will try to smooth it down and mail a real, live letter to you this week.

Having read your editorials, we do read the "stuff" every week from top to bottom, have often remarked we should write and tell Jack Owen how much we appreciate the write-ups The Editorials are all TOPS, good common sense, easy to read and understand, timely safety reminders plus a bit of humor here and there between the lines at times.

We enjoyed reading about the black monster, the Kalamazoo — took our thoughts back to the "good old days". Our children will never know the pleasure of warming cold toes in a warm oven, or how to start a wood fire in a range on a cold morning, later to be almost roasted in one place and freeze in another drafty corner.

We read, "The Bible Speaks" by Dr Foreman every week It is well written

Last April, Paul was one of a committee for the Holstein Tour He said he would mail a copy to be printed in your paper As I was looking through that week's issue, I said, "Here it is Jack already has it in Lancaster Farming" Paul says, "Good for Jack!"

I see you are up to date on the Holstein banquet for November 13. Your paper is always up to date, first news first, no stale, week-old stuff we have read in all the other papers first You give the entire county excellent coverage — never miss an important news item of interest to the farmer We know we can read all about it in Lancaster Farming

At least that's how it looks from where WE stand!

Mr and Mrs Paul Wenger
Quarryville R1.

P S Saturday, I saw you had printed Mrs Grayson Coopers letter I almost tore this up for the waste can, but then you would never know we wrote All I can say is when you encouraged your readers to write you were asking for it — so here it it Thank you.

Ed. Note Thank You!

● John Frey

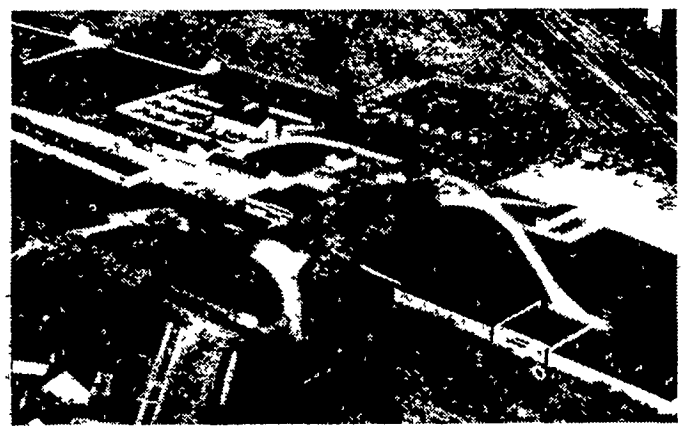
(Continued from Page 1)

showed four steers in the carcass classes at the Pennsylvania State Livestock Exposition last week have won the on-hoof judging there four times in the six-year history of the show.

In addition to the $200 first premium award for the carcass champion, John got a 75c per pound price for the 715 pound carcass from Esskay Meats, Baltimore The steer dressed out a whopping 67 45 per cent, dressed prime, and had a 14 2 square inch rib eye The outside fat covering was a near perfect 0 70.

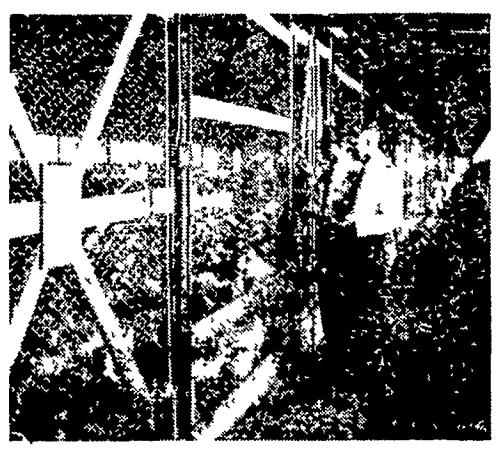
Grand Champion steer of the show a shorthorn exhibited by George H C Arrowsmith, Upperco, Maryland. The reserve champion was shown by Lyle Miller, Oceola, Iowa This marked the first time the grand championship of the show has ever been placed on a shorthorn.

Last year's grand champion, shown by Wesley Mast, Elverson R2, brought $2 55 a pound The record price of $5 10 a pound was set in 1956.

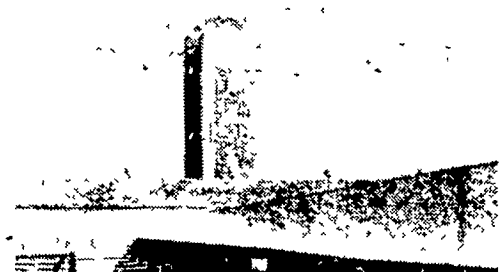


Aerial View, McMillen Feed Research Farm, Decatur, Indiana

CALF FEED RESEARCH



POULTRY FEED RESEARCH



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They Just Lay Away!
Especially if They're
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"The Long Term Layer"
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● Milk Producers

(Continued from Page 1)

bers and leaders in the dairy industry are expected at the Annual Banquet in the hotel's ballroom Thursday night.

Banquet speaker this year will be Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at Texas A. & M. College, who will talk on "The Changing Nature of American Agriculture."

Harry T. Kauffman, director of public relations, Dairy Council, Inc., will serve as toastmaster at the banquet.

Sessions will open Thursday with registration starting at 8:30 a.m., and reports will be heard on the year's work from Inter-State President J. Lin. Huber St. Thomas, Pa., Treasurer Florence C. Schultz of Havertown, Pa., Secretary Clara C. Gallagher of Philadelphia, Manager James E. Honan of Moorestown, N.J.; Economist Paul E. Hand of Philadelphia and Counsel A. Evans Kephart of Bryn Mawr.

General Manager O. H. Hoffman, Jr. of Bala-Cynwyd will make his annual report to the Cooperative at the afternoon session on Thursday. The agriculture situation in Washington will be discussed by E. M. Norton, Secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation and Dr. Kenneth Hood, Assistant Secretary and Director, Commodity Division, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Resolution by Local groups on various issues confronting dairymen will be presented and voted on by delegates at Friday's business sessions. Although members who are not delegates do not have the right to vote on resolutions, they are privileged to discuss them from the floor.

Start Survey Of Livestock

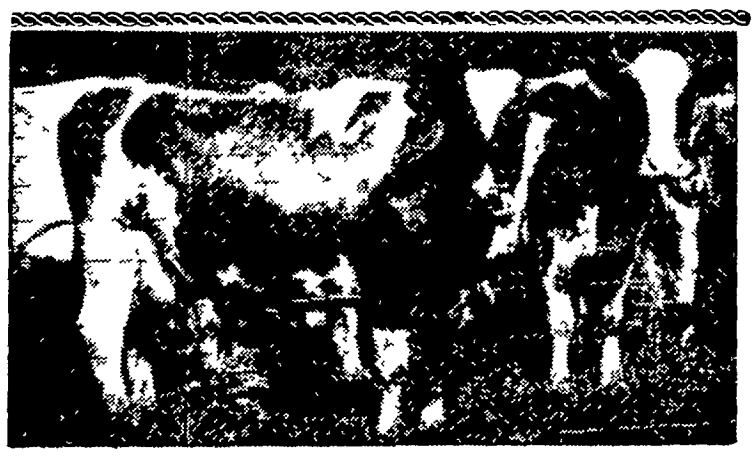
Postmasters of the county announced today that rural mail carriers will begin distributing 1962 Livestock Survey cards to patrons on their routes about November 17. Livestock cards will be placed in the mail box of a sample of farmers served by the local post offices.

This Livestock survey is one of two which the Post Office and Agriculture Departments cooperatively conduct each year. The other one takes place in May.

The November Livestock Survey provides basic information to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service in Harrisburg, for estimating livestock numbers on farms, livestock production, the size of the pig crop this fall, the calf crop, the lamb crop; chickens raised, and milk cow numbers on farms. Reports from a cross-section sample of farmers provide the cornerstone for reliable and accurate forecasts.

To be sure our county is well represented in this Statewide survey Postmasters urge each patron receiving a livestock card to fill it out and return it to the carrier.

Rural Carriers participating in this cooperative survey are Route 1, Charles Dussinger, Route 2, Stanley Zell, Route 3, Russell Erb and Route 4, Charles Showers.



RED ROSE®
RUMENATOR

This ration is an excellent booster feed or appetizer for dairy and beef animals of all ages. Fortified with vitamins A, D2, and E, animal fat and minerals, Red Rose Rumenator supplies high levels of available energy to keep herds in top condition, maintain a natural vigor, and increase milk production. It's a "nutrition-saturated" complete dairy feed that gives an "energy and vitamin lift" to any dairy or beef feeding program. Try it, and you will agree with other dairymen that Red Rose Rumenator is "just the dairy feed you have been looking for."

- Improves appetites
- Improves milk production
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- Glossier haircoats, thinner skin
- Gets cows in better condition for calving
- Young stock grow faster -- are more vigorous

For Sale At Your Local Red Rose Feed Dealer

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Musser's
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R. D. 1, Quarryville, Pa.

Musser Farms, Inc.
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Elverson Supply Co.
Elverson, Pa.

Henry E. Garber
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Leroy Geib Est.
R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

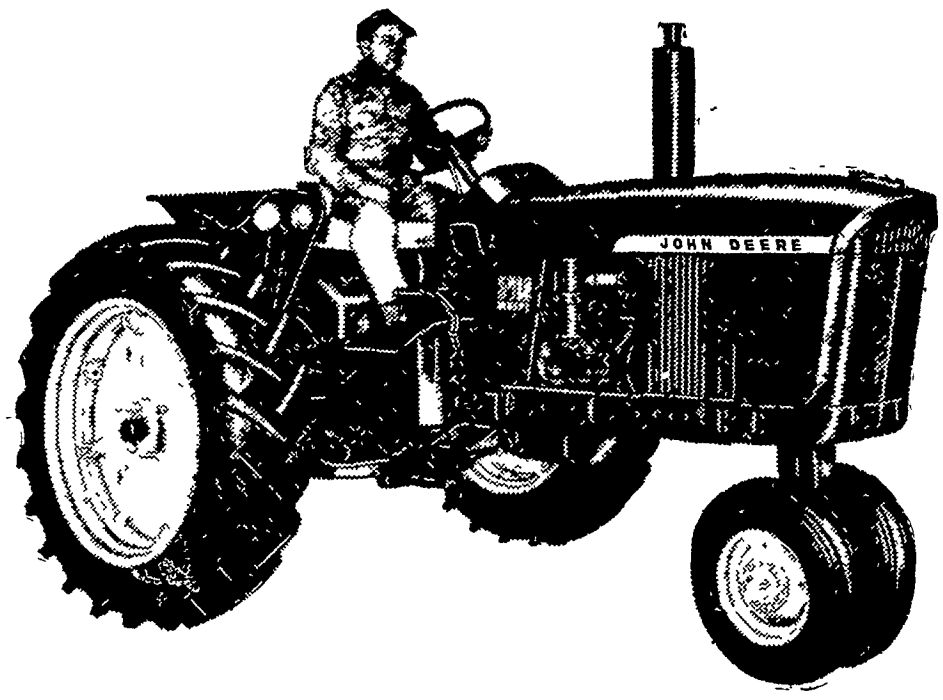
Joseph M. Good & Son
137 Newport Road, Leola, Pa.

1890 Our 73rd Year 1963

Anniversary Sale

November — December

FARM EQUIPMENT



Ask For A Demonstration

- John Deere Tractors and Power Farm Equipment.
- New Holland Grass Land Farm Equipment.
- New Idea Hay Machinery, Spreaders and Pickers.
- Brillion, Pulverizers and Specialized Equipment.
- Planet Jr. Garden Tractors.
- Kool Blowers.
- Ariens Power Mowers and Rototillers.
- Pax & Smidley Hog Feeders and Waterers.
- McCullouch Chain Saws.
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- We are quoting special discount prices.
- We are giving you an extra discount for cash.
- We are giving you the salesmans commissions.
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- We carry a large stock of complete machinery and attachments.
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- "We Service What We Sell."

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ORDER YOUR
FARM MACHINERY
NOW FOR 1963
TO SAVE MONEY

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Ph. 354-8001 New Holland, Pa.

Farm-City Week Is Endorsed By University Dean

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. Nov. 16 "Farmers and city people must continue to discuss their problems freely and in an atmosphere of good will." says Dean Lyman E. Jackson, of the College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University. "In observance of Farm-City Week, Nov. 16-22, we certainly cannot ignore the fact that agriculture is the largest business in this country.

"More than one-third of all the people in the United States are employed in agriculture or its related enterprises," Dean Jackson continues. "Six million people work on farms; 7 million produce for or service farmers and 11 million process or distribute farm products. There are 250,000 scientists, educators, advisors and technicians working on projects, goals, and endeavors related to agriculture.

"Farmers buy 5 per cent of the country's electricity; 9 per cent of its rubber; 10 per cent of steel and 13 per cent of petroleum. Farmers use more than 50 million tons of chemicals, and more trucks and tractors than any other industry.

"While we speak of agricultural abundance in this country," Jackson reminds that "it is a sad fact that millions die every year from starvation or the effects of starvation in other parts of the world We must remember the battles are won with deeds, not words"

The Dean contends that our present technology is capable of solving the world's food problem. This means agriculture and its related industries are more important today than they have ever been.

"Primitive agricultural and social systems will fade away," Jackson concludes. "In their place will come new systems supplied by a complex chain of chemical and engineering industries. This will come as our communication methods improve, along with an understanding of the sociology of primitive people. We cannot stand still or turn back progress. We will move ahead."

Farmers Books Added To Lists At Library

The Lancaster Free Public Library has announced the acquisition of two new books of particular interest to farmers.

Miss Esther Flory, assistant librarian, reviewed the books and invites dairymen or other interested farmers to borow the following books from the library.

GENETIC ASPECTS OF DAIRY CATTLE BREEDING, by Johansson. The first part of the book presents three significant lines of research on dairy cattle breeding which have yielded results of great value for practical breeding operations In the remaining chapters the author reviews the present knowledge about the inheritance of characters which are especially important in regard to milk production, such as fertility, body size and type, udder development and milking rate, and yield and consumption of milk and discusses breeding methods. The author was professor of animal breeding at the Royal Agricultural College, Uppsala, Sweden. The book was developed from lectures he gave at Univ. of Illinois, Dept of Dairy Science, in 1958-59. (636 208 J65).

PHYSIOLOGY OF REPRODUCTION AND ARTIFICAL INSEMINATION OF CATTLE by Salisbury and Van Demark. Pertinant literature of the past three decades. Each chapter begins with a statement of the general subject matter for the benefit of the laymen-inseminator or herd owner whose background may be inadequate for a complete understanding of the technical details 636 208 S16)

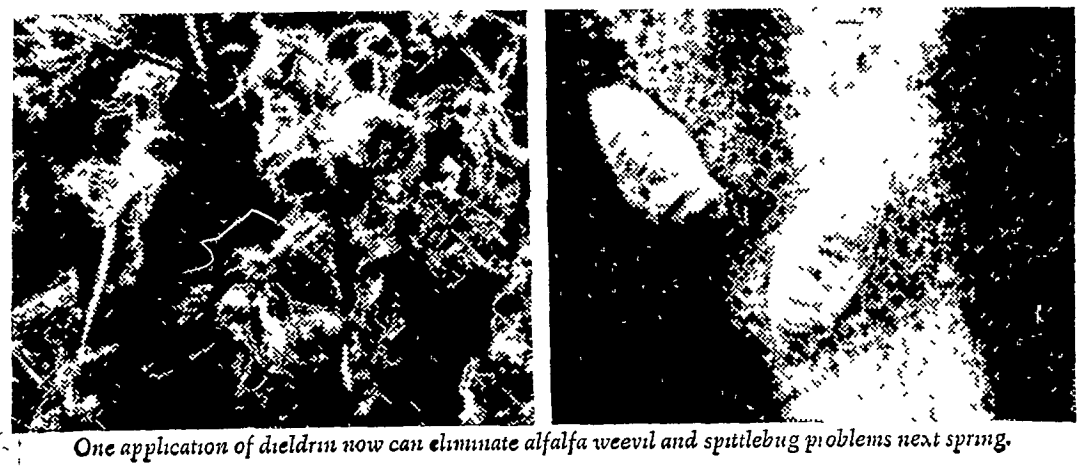
Corn Borers Feel Effect Of Dry Weather

HARRISBURG — Even the corn borers felt the effects of last summer's severe drought. In fields checked by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, borer infestation averaged 30 per 100 plants as compared to 59 the year before. Fewer stalks were infested and they had fewer borers per plant than in 1961.

Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, bureau director, attributed most of the borer reduction to the dry weather, explaining that many of the egg masses laid by parent moths on corn plants were loosened and destroyed as the leaves curled from the heat.

(Continued on Page 10)

LAST CALL . . . For Alfalfa Growers



One application of dieldrin now can eliminate alfalfa weevil and spittlebug problems next spring.

PLAN AHEAD:

Prevent alfalfa weevil and spittlebug damage next spring. Make one dieldrin application before December 1st

Apply Dieldrin Emulsifiable Concentrate 2/3 Gal. Per Acre as a Direct Spray

— OR —

Top Dress with 0-15-30 W/B with .25% Dieldrin At 400 Pounds Per Acre.

Ask Your Local Representative To Arrange For Bulk Spreading Service.

John E. Melhorn Mt. Joy
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Martin Wanner Gap
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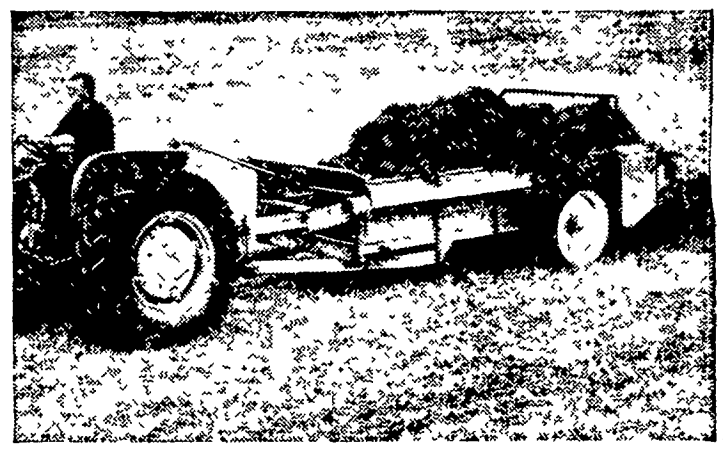
Evan E. Dinger Reinholds
Enos R. Buckwalter Bird-in-Hand
Henry B. Hoover Ephrata
Farmers Feed & Supply New Holland

Lancaster Service Center
Quarryville Service Center

Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc.

New 140-bushel spreader



STRENGTH and QUALITY

where it counts in a Big Spreader

Look under the box, see how knee braces under compression hold box tight at the top. Notice the full-width, heavy-duty axle.

Look at the beaters and paddles. Paddle-centered delivery from the beaters for uniform spreading. Less buildup on paddle shaft.

Look at the front end — recessed raddle chain with full-length idler shaft Raddle hugs the floor surface, reduces lodging of cobs or frozen material.

Notice the armored sides — protection against loader damage.

See the clutch-protected power line and heavy-duty, roller-driven chain.

The Model 140 PTO spreader is quality-built for year-round convenient performance. Let us show you.

Finance for profit. Ask us about Allis-Chalmers' time payment plans.

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Lausch Bros. Equipment Stevens

CHAMPION OF THE SOUTHEAST DISTRICT 4-H baby beef show at Lancaster Stockyards Wednesday was exhibited by Ronald Mentzer, Downingtown R1, Chester County, at the halter. The steer was purchased for Kunzler and Company, Inc. of Lancaster by Carl Dalton, shown here behind the steer. Purchase price was 87 cents per pound. L. F. Photo.

● 4-H Beef Show

(Continued from Page 1)

The firm purchased a total of 12 head from the show.

David Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, showed the champion Shorthorn. It was bought by Stauffer's Suburban Diner at a bid of 33 cents a pound placed by Carl Dalton of Kunzler and Co.

The Lancaster County National Bank, represented by Stanley Musselman, purchased the 1065 pound angus shown by Elvin Hess of Bareville The steer will be donated to the club for the annual banquet in December Purchase price of 34 50 per pound will be used by Hess toward his college expenses next year.

The 119 steers in the five county show weighed a total of 116,475 pounds and brought a total price of $39,579 - 78 to their youthful owners. The average price of 33.98 per pound, which was $9.00 per Cwt. over the average of last year Average price with the champion was $33.42 per Cwt.

Placings in the show were as follows

ANGUS

Lightweight — 1, Ronald Flery, Chester; 2, Judy Harvey, Chester, 3, Robert Landis, 2306 Horseshoe Rd.; 4,

(Continued on Page 9)

Wanted Alive!

50 BARN RATS
For Experimentation
50c each
Lanc. Laboratories, INC.
2425 New Holland Pike
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Start With The BEST FOR EGGS MEAT
DAY-OLD and STARTED CHICKS

CAREY and DEMLER Leghorns for high-quality White Eggs. Carey again won "Highest Egg Quality" award (85 Haugh Units) competing with best American breeders in official Random Sample Tests.

MERRYKNOLL Black Sex-Links and Anderson Golden Sex-Links for Big Brown eggs. Also Cobb's White Rocks.

FOR MEAT . . . Cornish-Cobb White Rock Cross and Vantress-Cobb Cross.

Burling personally supervises every step from breeding-flock management to hatching and delivery of YOUR chicks. NEW Folder.

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Spot Baiting with DUOCIDE CHUCKS is Cheap, Fast, Sure!

DUOCIDE CHUCKS SAVE YOU BUCKS!
- Positive kill — Rats go for CHUCKS
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- Less waste — Retrieve and re-use untouched packs

Rats go for Eastern States new DUOCIDE CHUCKS . . . handy 3-oz. Bait Packs! As you "spot bait," rats eat and die. There's no waste . . . and you save bucks with DUOCIDE CHUCKS!

Only $1.79 per box of 18 DUOCIDE CHUCKS

Formulated, researched, proved effective . . . exclusively distributed

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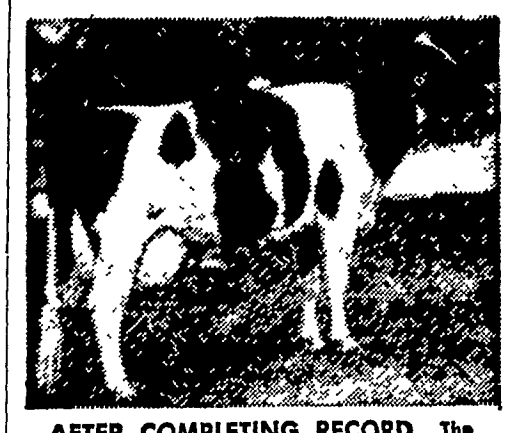
John E. Melhorn, Mt. Joy
Henry B. Hoover, Ephrata
Maurice Good, Gordonville
Martin Wanner, Gap
Jacob L. Kurtz, Elizabethtown
Farmers Feed & Supply, New Holland
Enos R. Buckwalter, Bird-in-Hand
John Martin, Bareville
Evan E. Dinger, Reinholds
Wilson Scott, West Willow
G and G Feed and Supply, Lititz - Manheim
Stephen Kurtz, Morgantown

Lancaster Service Center
Quarryville Service Center

COWS PROPERLY CONDITIONED ...during the dry period PRODUCE UP TO 25% MORE MILK!

BEFORE CALVING This cow was fitted on the Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.



AFTER COMPLETING RECORD The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs. of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk!

600 pounds of PIONEER DRY and FRESHENING yields an extra TON OF MILK!

Proper feeding of the dry cow is the most important single factor affecting herd health, longevity, and a sustained high level of milk production. In 60 days, while the cow is dry, Pioneer Dry and Freshening feed will repair the body from the previous lactation, build a reserve of body condition for the next lactation, and develop a stronger calf. In addition your cows will have less calving difficulties, eliminate placenta quickly, have less udder congestion, and *most importantly they will produce up to* 25% more milk!

See us today for full particulars.

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CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin

Build Milk Production . . . hold with COW CHOW D

Purina Research developed Purina Cow Chow D, the high-efficiency milking ration, to do two things: (1) increase milk production, (2) bring cows through their lactations in good condition, ready to drop a husky, normal calf after a reasonable dry period.

Cow Chow D delivers on both counts! In many Eastern herds, milk production has gone up well over 2000 pounds per cow in a ten-month lactation on Cow Chow D. And it's helping cows go into their sixty-day body-conditioning, calf-building dry period in good shape — ready to come back strong and continue to milk heavily after calving.

Stop in and let us tell you more about Cow Chow D. Let us help your cows make more milk . . . and more money for you.

NEXT TIME THE MEMBERS OF THE Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb club see this steer he will be roast beef on a plate. Stanley Musselman, right, purchased the steer for the Lancaster County National Bank who will turn the steer over to the club to be used at the annual banquet in December. Exhibitor of the steer is Elvin Hess, Bareville, who will use the proceeds toward a college education beginning next year. Purchase price was 34½ cents a pound. L. F. Photo.

● 4-H Beef Show

(Continued From Page 8)

Donald Snyder, Lititz R3; 5, William Frey, Quarryville R2, 6, Pat Zartman, Ephrata R1, 7, Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3, 8, Stuart Emenheiser, Mount Joy R1, 9, Patricia Yuninger, Marietta R1, 10 Albert Wilson, Dauphin.

Mediumweight — 1, Fred Miley, Chester (reserve grand champion — reserve Angus champion); 2, Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, 3, Douglas Mentzer, Chester, 4, Thomas Harvey, Chester, 5, Jay Ranck, Quarryville R2; 6, David Logenbach, Northampton; 7 Nancy Louise Rohrer, Lititz R3; 8, Thomas Messner, Northampton; 9, Charles Savitske Jr., Northampton; 10, Kenneth Smith, Northampton.

Light-heavyweight — 1, Ronald Mentzer, Chester (grand champion — champion Angus), 2, Robert A. Groff, Peach Bottom; 3, John J Good, Manheim R1; 4, Carl E Weaver New Holland R1, 5, Linda Denlinger, Lancaster R3, 6, Terry Petticoffer, Elizabethtown R3; 7, James Smith, Northampton; 8, Ronald Long, Manheim R4; 9, Sam Wylie III, Delaware; 10, Judy Flory, Lititz R2.

Heavyweight — 1, Carl Ann Reichard, Northampton; 2, Mary Dehmey, Dauphin; 3, Robert Kerstetter, Chester; 4, Marion Jean Long, Manheim R4; 5, Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1; 6, Elvin Hess, Bare-

(Continued on Page 10)

Do you know . . .

WHY PURINA'S PIG PARLOR PAYS?

The Purina Pig Parlor, introduced just a few short years ago has raised the hog's standard of living. As a result of this revolutionary step in the hog industry, today many hogmen are using some phase of confinement finishing.

This method of finishing hogs took them out of the mud — increased their efficiency. The experts predict the trend continuing toward more Pig Parlor operations because of price of land, labor, efficiency and ease of sanitation. Next time you're in town drop by our store with the Checkerboard Sign and ask about Purina Pig Parlor plans.

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Manheim Pike — Lanc. 393-3906

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

● 4-H Beef Show

(Continued from Page 9)

ville R1, 7, Paul Holcomb III, Chester; 8, Sterling Fabian, Northampton; 9, Janice Hosler, Manheim R4; 10, Carl Guthridge, Marietta R1.

HEREFORD

Lightweight — 1, William Houser, Lampeter; 2, Mary Jane Herr, Refton; 3, Kathy Weaver Quarryville R2; 4, Jay Wivell, Columbia R1; 5, Karen Noblit, Dauphin; 6, Geraldine Brandt, Dauphin; 7, Sandy Noll, 240 Centerville Rd; 8, Barbara Watts, Dauphin, 9, Terry Canaan, Dauphin.

Mediumweight — 1, Michael Longenecker, Lititz R2; 2, Tom Houser, Lampeter; 3, Ronald Denlinger, Lancaster R3, 4, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3, 5, Ernest Shoop, Dauphin, 6, Martin Greenleaf Jr, Oxford R1; 7, Larry Landis, Quarryville R1; 8, Laura Landenslager, Dauphin; 9, Bertha Boose, 2258 Old Philadelphia Pk; 10, Jeanette Noblit, Dauphin.

Light-heavyweight — 1, Fred Linton Jr, Quarryville R2 (champion Hereford); 2, Jay Kauffman, Lancaster R1; 3, Francis Dickey, Dauphin; 4, Glenda Haverstick, Willow Street R2; 5, Frieda Landis, Strasburg R1; 6, Douglass Hancock Dauphin; 7, Christ Roy Leese Jr., Marietta R1; 8, Donald Swinehart, Quarryville; 9, Faye Brubaker, Mount Joy R1; 10, Sally Sweigard, Dauphin.

Heavyweight — 1, Nancy Frey, Marietta R1 (reserve champion Hereford); 2, Dorothy Groff, Lancaster R7; 3, Engene Bollinger, Denver R2; 4, John Lefever, Manheim R4; 5, Jay Bixler, Marietta R1; 6, Jimmy Noll, 240 Centerville Rd; 7, Lee Bixler, Marietta R1, 8, Kathleen Ney, Marietta R1; 9, James Gates, Dauphin; 10, Joetta Tobias, Dauphin.

SHORTHORN

1, David Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Rd. (champion Shorthorn); 2, Robert L. Walton, Peach Bottom (reserve champion Shorthorn).

COUNTY TRIOS

1, Chester County; 2, Lancaster (Angus: John J. Good, Carl Weaver and Linda Denlinger); 3, Northampton.

SHOWMANSHIP

Sweepstakes — 1, Mary Jane Herr; 2, Darvin Boyd; 3, Nancy Frey; 4, Judy Ranck, Quarryville R2; 5, David Denlinger

Angus — 1, Judy Ranck; 2, Ronald Mentzer; 3, Sterling Fabian; 4, Linda Denlinger; 5, Robert Landis; 6, Charles Savitske Jr, 7, William Frey; 8, Donald Snyder.

Hereford — 1, Nancy Frey; 2, Fred Linton Jr., 3, Ronald Denlinger; 4, Jay Bixler; 5, Douglass Hancock.

Shorthorn — 1, David Denlinger; 2, Robert Walton.

● Corn Borers

(Continued from Page 7)

He said insects introduced as parasites to war on the borers also were having some effect. He identified these parasites as a fly (Lydella grisesens) and a bee like insect (Macrocentrus gifuensis). Of 1,187 borers forwarded in 1961 to the U S. Department of Agriculture's Corn Borer Investigation Laboratory at Ankney, Iowa, 13.6 per cent were found to be parasitized.

George B. Sleesman, bureau entomologist who directed the borer survey in 50 counties, said farmers can help to keep down borer infestation and crop losses by planting hybrids that are resistant to borer damage, and by adopting recommended management practices. Among these practices he listed. Clean plowing (turning under of all corn stalks) in fall or early spring before the moths emerge; destroying corn stubble in the field with a rotary chopper or other machine, and by shelling crib corn in the spring to destroy borers in cobs. Mechanical pickers destroy many larvae but enough borers survive to reinfest the new crop.

Sleesman said insecticides are giving effective borer control in commercial sweet corn, but that their use on the larger field corn acreage is not practical. He added that borer damage to the 1962 corn crop, while not yet computed, is certain to show another costly farm loss despite the lower borer infestation. In 1961 borer damage on Pennsylvania farms was estimated at 1,448,000 bushels of corn for a loss of $1,767,000.

Great revolutions are the work rather of principles than of bayonets, and are achieved first in the moral, and afterwards in the material sphere —Mazzini.

Tomato Grades Are Revised

A new concept in grading tomatoes for processing was announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

New standards were developed incorporating the use of a new tomato colorimeter recently developed by the Department's Agricultural Marketing Service. The photoelectric instrument will provide an exact measurement of the color of tomatoes — the most important factor in grading.

USDA grade determinations are used by many tomato processors as a basis for making payments to growers. The new system will provide a more equitable basis for these payments. The proposed standards will not replace existing standards for tomatoes for processing.

Under the proposed standards, the inspection procedure will depend on two main factors: (1) objective color measurement through use of the photoelectric colorimeter, and (2) classification of defects by a trained inspector.

Color measurement is to be made on a composite raw juice sample by means of the USDA Tomato Colorimeter in terms of a tomato color index. In addition, fruit will be classified for defects into four categories — A, B, C, and Culls, depending on the amount of defects and decay present.

The inspector will calculate the percentage of the load that falls in each of these categories to arrive at the "Percent Usable."

These two factors of grade — color, and percent usable — are combined to give the grade for the load.

The proposed standards are scheduled for publication in the Nov. 1 Federal Register. To give the industry ample time to study and apply these standards during this coming season, a full crop season is being allowed for comments on the proposal.

The new standards are intended to supplement the two existing U.S. Standards Tomatoes for Canning, and Tomatoes for Manufacture of Strained Products.

I dislike arguments of any kind. They are always vulgar, and often convincing —Oscar Wilde.

It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury, and treachery.—Demosthenes.

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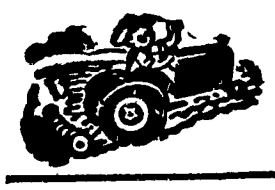

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Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU 4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

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Wanted — Money for home mortgage by January 1, 1963 Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

Chicken House, 60x25, free to anyone for the tearing down and hauling away. Phone 626-7451.

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For Sale Hampshire sheep. Farm flock rams, priced reasonable. Also a fine selection ewes and ewe lambs. For top market lambs buy Green Meadow Rams. Phone Leola OL 6-9284.
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For Sale 10 Holstein cows and first-calf heifers, due thru Sept 15 to Dec 1, DHIA record up to 500 lbs. fat. W. Irvin Delong, Quarryville R1, STerling 6-3130.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of SCHALLER, Michael G. J, deceased, late of City of Lancaster, Pa.

Letters of testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.
Henry D. Walsh and
Owen P. Bricker
110 E. King St,
Lancaster, Pa.
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer and Barnes, Attorneys

Farm Income Tax Course Offered

A two-day short course on farm income tax and social security will be presented by The Pennsylvania State University, Dec 10-11. For application blanks and furtner information, write: Director of Short Courses, 211 Armsby Building, College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania

Supplement Pasture

Early fall can be a critical time for beef cattle and sheep, says Thomas B King, Penn State extension livestock specialist, because often their total nutrition is lacking more at this period Farmers should make sure feed is always available, and King suggests supplementing depleted pastures with additional hay or silage.

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

For Sale—Demler started pullets 6 weeks to 20 weeks old Vaccinated for Bronchitis and Newcastle. Hatchery Owned. Edwin Wallis & Sons, Inc, Liverpool, Penna. Call Lancaster EX 7-0587 or Annville UN-7-2244.

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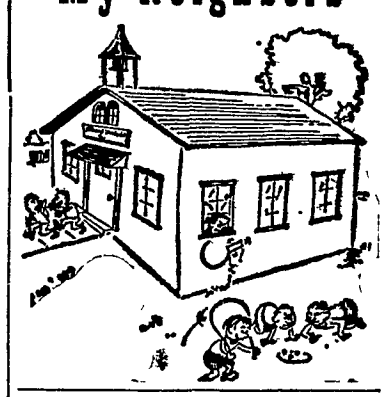

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● Wesley Mast

(Continued from Page 1)

the Grand Championship of the show at the Pennsylvania State Livestock Exposition last week, Wesley showed a summer yearling Hereford and a junior yearling Angus to win his reserve rosettes in the Maryland show His Hereford steer was named grand Champion of the show at Timonium last year

Wesley, the son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Mast, Elverson R1, also exhibited a senior calf to third place in that class John Frey, Quarryville R2 had second and fourth place in the senior calf Angus class

Junior showmen from the county made up a county group of Angus and Hereford steers which captured fourth place It marked the first time in the memory of county exhibitors that Lancaster County had failed to take first place in the county group judging.

Grand Champion of the show was an angus exhibited by Woodrow Wilson Ashby, Jr, Churchville, Va.

● Conservation

(From Page 1)

Farmer organizations have been given the opportunity of nominating one of their members to fill the vacancy. The organizations include the Lancaster County Ayrshire Breeders. The National Farm Loan Association of Lancaster, Lancaster County Society of Farm Women, Lancaster Production Credit, Lancaster County Young Farmers Association, Mount Joy Dairy Farmers Cooperative Association, Lancaster County Tobacco growers Association, Lancaster County Pomona Grange, Lancaster County Holstein Breeders, Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders, Producers' Livestock Cooperative, and Lancaster County Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association.

Free conservation plans were approved for Roy Moyer, Manheim R3, Penn Township, 36 acres; James P. Ewart, Peach Bottom R1, Fulton and Drumore Townships 214 acres; Ben S. Fisher, Paradise Township, 114 acres; Reid H Sheaffer, Willow Street R1, Conestoga Township, 120 acres, and Charles M. Strickler, Washington Boro R1, 15 acres in Manor Township.

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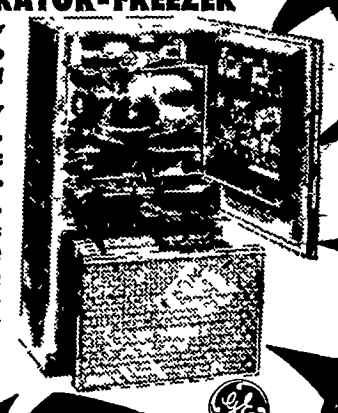

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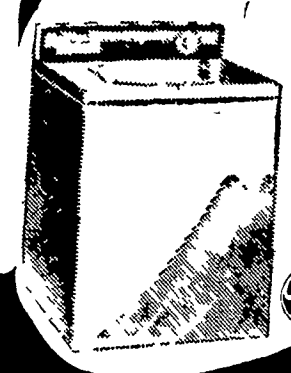

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INTERDEPENDENCE!

Soil Conservation Contest For Future Farmers Is Renewed

The Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation Districts will again sponsor a soil and water conservation award program for chapters of Future Farmers of America

Charles Gillette, retiring president of the association announced this week that the popular program is being sponsored in cooperation with the state Soil Conservation Commission, U S Soil Conservation Service and Vocational Agriculture Division of the Department of Public Instruction, under a grant from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation

The program consists of two parts An evaluation of the conservation activities of participating FFA chapters based on a score sheet submitted by the chapter will make up one phase of the contest. An evaluation of conservation speeches prepared and made by members of participating chapters will form the second part of the contest, but to be eligible to compete in the speech phase, a boy must belong to a chapter participating in the first phase of the contest.

In addition to the cup for the state winner, the chapter contest carries cash awards of $175, $100, and $50, while the speech contest has cash awards of $50, $30, and $20 for individual boys.

Regional awards of $50 and $25 for chapters and $30 and $10 for individuals have also been provided.

Chapters desiring to enter the contest are requested to complete an application form and return it to the Area Advisor of Vocational Agriculture before January 1, 1963.

Co-op Continues Hay Shipment To Members Hit By Drought

Harrisburg — Farmers in this State who lost much of their forage crops because of the drought this past Summer have used more than 4000 tons of emergency feed rations in the first two months of operation of Farm Bureau's disaster relief program, according to the farmer-owned cooperative's general manager, George G Connor About half of this tonnage was in hay imported from the south and mid-west

Greatest impact of the drought was felt in the central and south central sections of the State where dairy and livestock operation are greater in size and number

Improved weather conditions in late August and September enabled many farmers to make up some of their forage losses with late hay cuttings However few harvested enough of the crop to carry them very far through the winter months

For this reason, Connor said, Farm Bureau will continue its emergency program as long as it is needed.

Connor remarked the program not only has made hay, citrus and beet pulps and extender feed available, "it also nipped in the bud a black market which threatened to push prices of hay to unwarranted high prices"

"Our farmer organizations responded quickly and adequately to the emergency," the Cooperative manager noted, " enabling many farmers to survive the early stages of this crisis We have brought hay from points as distant as Minnesota, and pulp supplies from the deep south and far west"

"Reduced freight rates made it possible for many of these supplies to be moved without creating extra financial burdens on the farmers."

"This cooperation by the railroads and by many in the trucking industry has won praise from farmers in the livestock industry," Connor said "Without this kind of cooperation, many livestock growers may have been forced to reduce their herds, or even may have been forced out of business"

"Although the greatest danger has passed, supplies of hay and extender feeds probably will move in nearly the same volume as in the past two months until farmers again can harvest hay crops next Spring"

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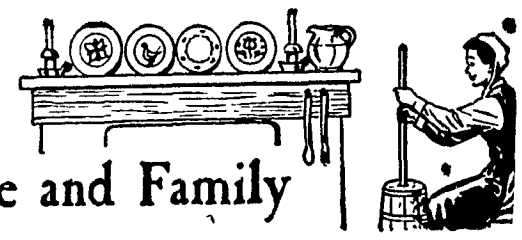
New Holland Young Farmers Hold Classes

David Yoder, General Manager of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative, and SPABC personnel will present a program on Breeding and Reproduction Problems in Dairy Cattle at the next meeting of the Garden Spot Young Farmers Association

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 15 p m in the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Garden Spot High School New Holland, on November 20

R Gene Daugherty, advisor for the young adult farmer group, says all farmers are encouraged to attend the meeting.



For the Farm Wife and Family

The Thanksgiving Menu

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Thanksgiving dinners always feature traditional favorites but sometimes we have a taste for something new and different. For instance, these Buttermilk Cheese Biscuits are a flavor-worthy bread accompaniment to a luscious roast turkey.

BUTTERMILK CHEESE BISCUITS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Cut in butter until mixture is mealy. Stir in buttermilk. Knead lightly on slightly floured board. Roll out in a rectangle about ½ inch thick. Cut into 12 squares and place on cooky sheet. Brush tops with a little buttermilk and sprinkle on 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Bake 12-15 minutes in a preheated 450 degree oven.

* * *

A flavorsome match for a roast turkey is a fluffy light salad such as Cucumber Mousse. Whipped cream transfers a sturdy gelatin mold into a mousse that appears delicate and dainty but is robust with the zest of Blue cheese.

CUCUMBER MOUSSE

- 1 cup diced cucumber
- ½ cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- ½ cup boiling water
- ½ teaspoon grated onion
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup whipping cream

Beat cucumber to a pulp; add Blue cheese. Set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add onion, salt and cucumber mixture. Chill until jelly-like consistency. Whip cream until stiff and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Makes 6-8 servings.

* * * *

You will not want to serve this Hot Turkey Salad if you are having a fresh roasted turkey but this salad will be a good way to use some left-over turkey.

HOT TURKEY SALAD

- 2 cups diced roasted turkey
- 2 cups chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped blanched almonds
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Swiss cheese, sliced

- ½ stick (¼ cup) butter, melted
- 1 cup cracker crumbs

Combine turkey, celery, almonds, green pepper, pimiento, onion, salt, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Put into buttered 1½ quart casserole or baking dish. Top with slices of cheese. Combine butter and cracker crumbs and sprinkle atop casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. 6 servings.

* * * *

Here are some different ways with vegetables —

MINT BUTTER FOR VEGETABLES

Who said vegetables are dull? Impossible when Mint Butter is added to fresh carrots and peas and almond butter to green beans. To ¼ cup melted butter, add 1 tablespoon fresh mint leaves. To ¼ cup melted butter, add 2 tablespoons chopped salted almonds and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

* * * *

HAM AND CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE

- 1 medium cauliflower
- ½ cup fine cornflake crumbs
- ½ pound precooked ham, diced
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1½ cups dairy sour cream
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Green pepper strips

Paprika

Divide cauliflower into separate flowers. Parboil 8 minutes until almost tender; drain. Mix cauliflower with cornflake crumbs. Add ham, green pepper and Cheddar cheese. Place in casserole. Spread sour cream over top. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over sour cream. Decorate corners with green pepper strips. Bake 15 minutes in a 325 degree oven. Garnish with paprika.

* * * *

GOLDEN ACORN SOUFFLE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 cups cooked acorn squash
- ¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 3 egg whites

In a medium-size saucepan melt butter, blend in flour, salt and allspice. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in Cheddar cheese, egg yolks, squash and lemon rind until well blended. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, then fold the cheese-squash mixture into them. Turn into casserole, place in pan of hot water and bake 1¼ hours in a 350 degree oven. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

* * * *

SWISS ASPARAGUS

- 1 pound fresh or frozen asparagus
- 6 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Paprika

Blanch fresh asparagus in simmering water about 5 minutes, drain. Heat frozen asparagus. In a skillet melt butter, saute onion until lightly browned. Add asparagus, cover and steam over low heat 5-10 minutes, turn into baking dish. Toss nonfat dry milk and swiss cheese together and sprinkle over asparagus. Pour over lemon juice and bake 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Sprinkle with paprika and brown under broiler, if desired. Serves 6.

* * * *

ASPARAGUS WITH CHEESE 'N' CRUMB SAUCE

- 2 #2 cans green asparagus spears
- 1 cup commercially soured cream
- ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

(Continued on Page 15)

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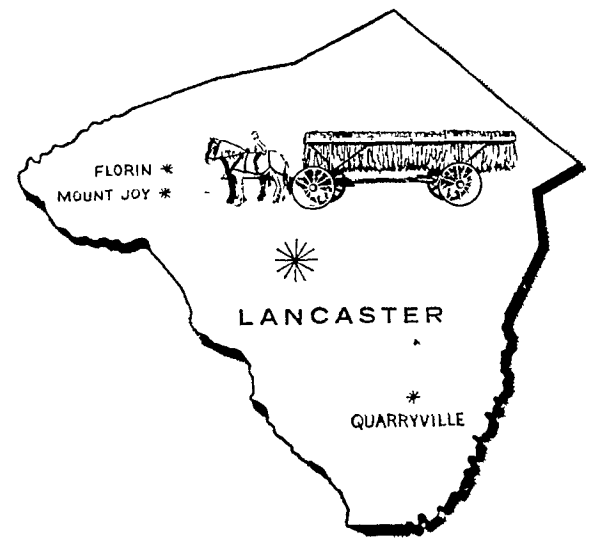

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Thanksgiving Menu

(continued from page 14)

¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Drain asparagus Arrange in shallow buttered baking dish Spoon on sour cream and sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, or until asparagus is heated and crumbs are lightly browned.

* * * *

The delicate and delicious way to finish off a holiday meal is to serve this tempting Dessert Cream, topped with your own special Fall Fruit Sause.

DESSERT CREAM

1 cup cream
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
½ cup milk
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

FALL FRUIT SAUCE

¾ cup sugar
½ cup water
1 cup cranberries
1 cup diced apple
Chopped walnuts

Heat together cream and sugar until hot. Sprinkle gelatin over milk to soften, stir into hot cream until dissolved. Cool slightly. Fold in sour cream and vanilla, turn into mold, which has been rinsed with cold water Chill until firm For Fall Fruit Sauce, Cook together sugar and water until sugar is dissolved. Add cranberries and cook about 5 minutes Remove from heat, add apple and cool. When ready to serve, turn out mold onto dessert platter, top with some of Sauce and garnish with chopped walnuts. Place remaining Sauce in dish and serve as Topping

NOTE Thawed, frozen raspberries may be served instead of the Fall Fruit Sauce, if desired. Whipping cream may also be substituted for the cream in the Dessert Cream recipe.

* * * *

Loaf cakes are always a popular family dessert, and self-frosting Honey-Top Date Cake is no exception. The cake stays moist for second-day enjoyment and can easily be included in lunchboxes for a dessert treat

HONEY-TOP DATE CAKE

¾ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup finely cut dates
½ cup soft butter or margarine
⅔ cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
½ cup whole bran cereal
3 tablespoons milk

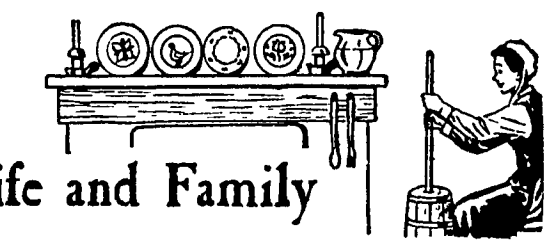
TOPPING:

½ teaspoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons orange juice
1½ tablespoons honey

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, combine with nutmeats and dates Blend butter and sugar. Add egg yolks vanilla and whole bran cereal, beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Spread in greased and

(Continued on Page 16)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

Shopping Guides For Furnishings

Take your time when shopping for furnishings, especially for your first home Plan your furnishing needs first of all Consider immediate needs and also future requirements Then look for furnishings that can lead two lives.

You may wish to consider area rugs instead of carpeting or large rugs.

With your needs, budget, and shopping plan in mind, shop around to see what's available to suit your requirements Choose furnishings especially for your purpose — not because they are fashionable or just right in a friend's home

Furnishings that withstand maximum use with a minimum of care are easy to live with and are attractive. Items that are simple in design and free of elaborate ornamentation need the least care

The Munich Food Fair

Canned chicken chow mein was a popular food item at the international food exhibition held in Munich, Germany, in late September. This item was a good choice because the woman who buys prepared chicken chow mein instead of making it herself saves thirty-six cents in money and forty-six minutes in the kitchen These figures are from the U S Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service

Customers at the German food fair supermarket found other American foods besides chow mein Among the five hundred items available for sale were all of the typically American processed and frozen food products.

(Continued on Page 16)

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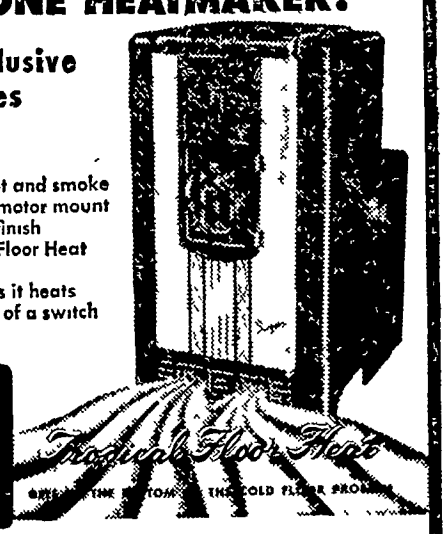

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● Thanksgiving Menu

(Continued from Page 15)

lightly floured 8x8-inch baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes.

Combine cornstarch, orange juice and honey. Pour over warm cake. Let stand until cool.

* * * *

ORANGE-GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

6 medium sized sweet potatoes
½ cup butter
¼ cup water
1½ tablespoons grated orange rind
¼ cup orange juice
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

Cook sweet potatoes in boiling water until tender. Rinse under cold water, peel and slice. Arrange in a buttered 9x13-inch baking dish. Combine butter, water, grated orange rind, orange juice and brown sugar in a saucepan and cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Pour over sweet potatoes. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 10-12 servings.

If unflavored gelatine has been softened in cold water, you can dissolve it over direct heat without adding extra liquid. Keep the heat low and stir the gelatine constantly. You also can put the softened gelatine over boiling water to dissolve it.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

The United States exhibit at the fair also featured demonstration booths for soybeans, rice, honey, poultry, and nonfat dry milk. Home economists used a central demonstration kitchen to demonstrate food dishes which could be prepared with items on sale at the supermarket.

This and That

Whatever your food budget may be, milk is the most important food on the grocery list. Money spent for milk gives greater food values than money spent for any other single food. From 1935 to 1939 the buying power of an hour's factory labor was five quarts of milk . . . today it is eight quarts.

Frayed cords on lamps and electric appliances are fire hazards. That's why it's essential to check them periodically. Replace a worn or broken cord. And when you unplug anappliance, grasp the plug an appliance, grasp the cord . . . this saves wear and tear on the cord.

Good To Know About Apples

Apples are a first cousin to the rose. Probably apples originated in Asia, near the Caspian Sea.

Apples are among the nation's most widely used fruit . . . the average American eats more than twenty pounds of apples a year.

Raw apples darken when cut and exposed to the air. Some nuts also tend to darken apples. For salad and dessert, you can dip cut apples into a fruit juice, such as lemon, orange, grapefruit, or pineapple. Do this right after cutting. For salads, you can mix apples with salad dressing and the protective coating will prevent discoloration.

Salads and desserts containing diced or chopped raw apples are best when served well chilled.

Use apples unpared to give an extra touch of color to a salad.

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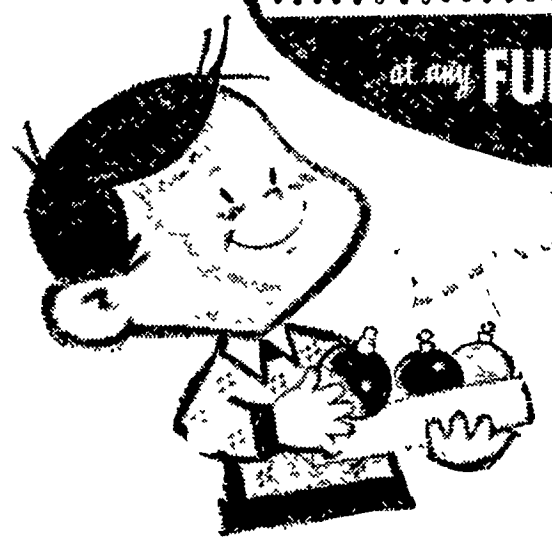

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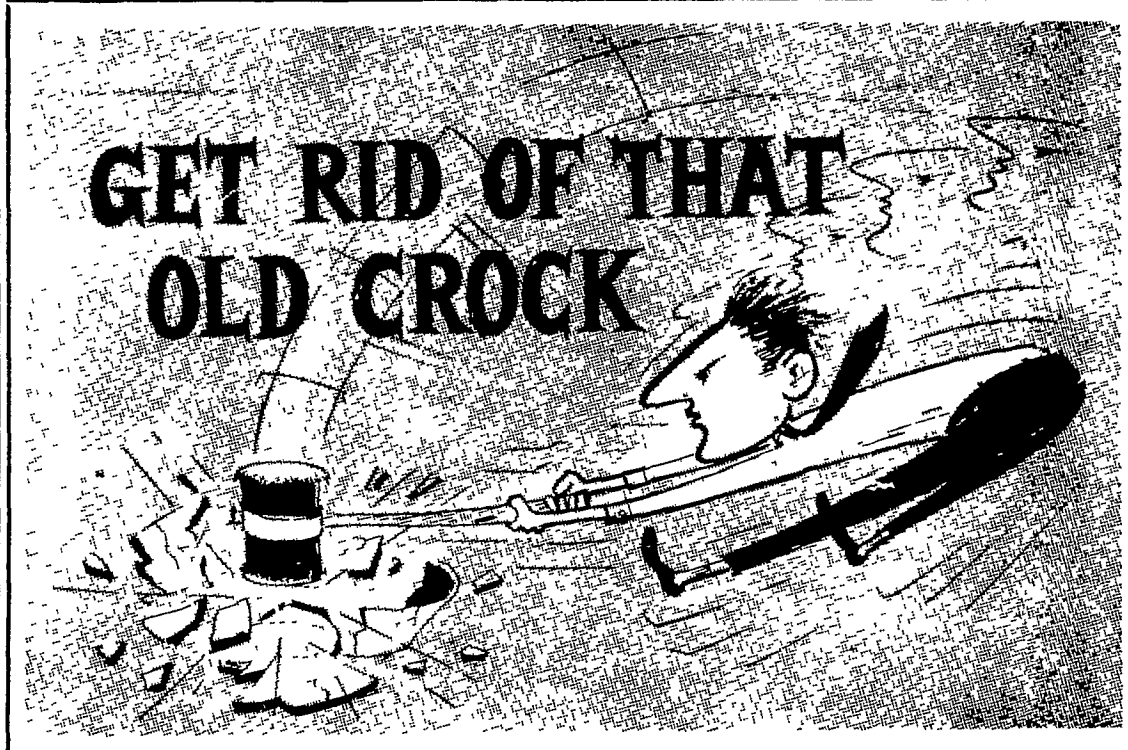

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BEST FOOD BUYS

Thanksgiving Fare Tops Specials

Plans for Thanksgiving dinner will dominate food shopping list this week-end and early next week. The traditional turkey and cranberries will claim extra priority on the menu this year because supplies of both these popular items are plentiful, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent.

U S. farmers produced a 92 million bird turkey crop this year, about 10 percent smaller than the record of 1961, but well above average. In fact, there's enough turkey for everyone to have a little over 7 pounds, ready-to-cook. Retail prices will undoubtedly be a little above the unusually low ones of last year, but still quite reasonable.

Turkey faces some strong competition with heavier supplies of pork expected in late November, as well as about 10 per cent more broilers to be marketed in late November and December. Ham will be featured in many markets at economical prices while most red meats show advances in price with holiday shifts of demand.

Egg production is slightly above last year and prices are a bit below year ago levels. Look for a seasonal increase in supplies as more layers come into production.

LOOKING OVER THEIR FIRST 4-H STEER CALVES at the drawing last Saturday are Judy and Shirley Buckwalter. They are being given encouragement and some hints from two former Hereford championship exhibitors Jay Bixler, Marietta R1, left, showed the 1961 Hereford champion at the Manheim Farm Show, while Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1, far right, had the 1962 champion at the same show. Judy, second from left, is 13 years old, while her sister, Shirley is 11. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Buckwalter, Lititz R3. L. F. Photo.

Supplement Pasture

Early fall can be a critical time for beef cattle and sheep, says Thomas B. King, Penn State extension livestock specialist, because often their total nutrition is lacking more at this period. Farmers should make sure feed is always available, and King suggests supplementing depleted pastures with additional hay or silage.

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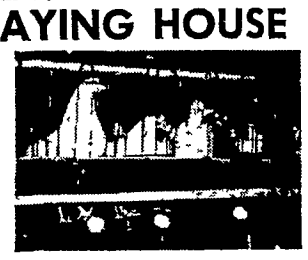

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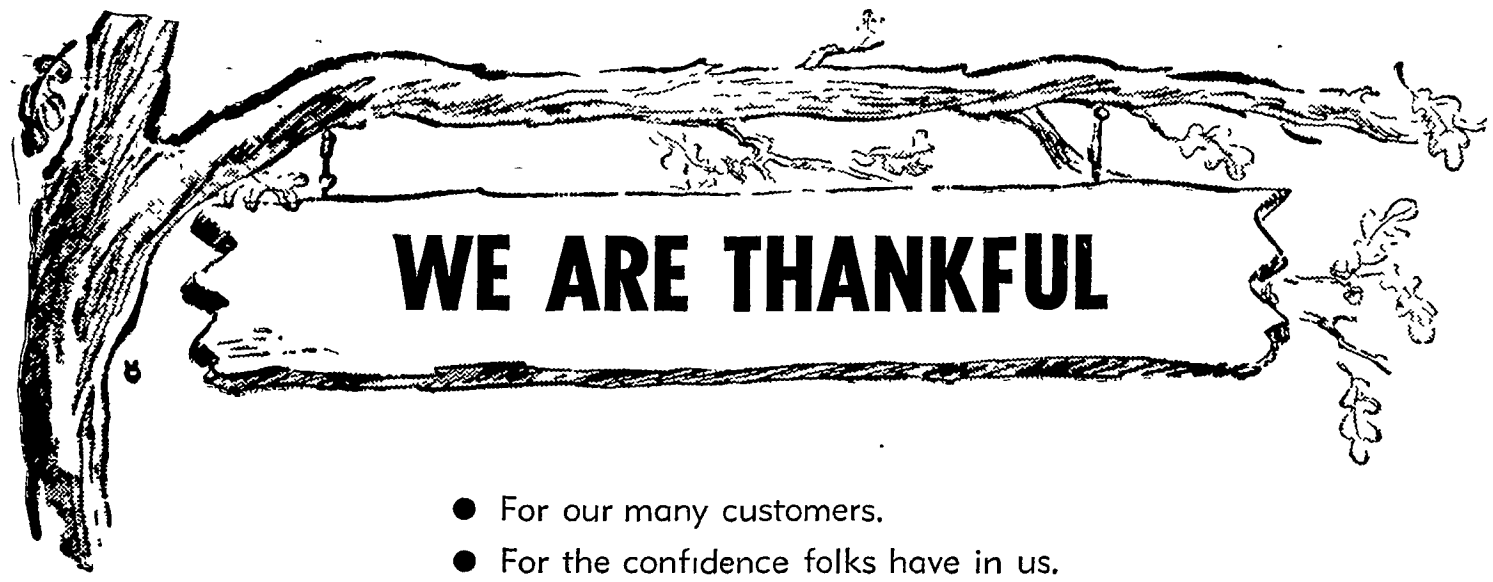

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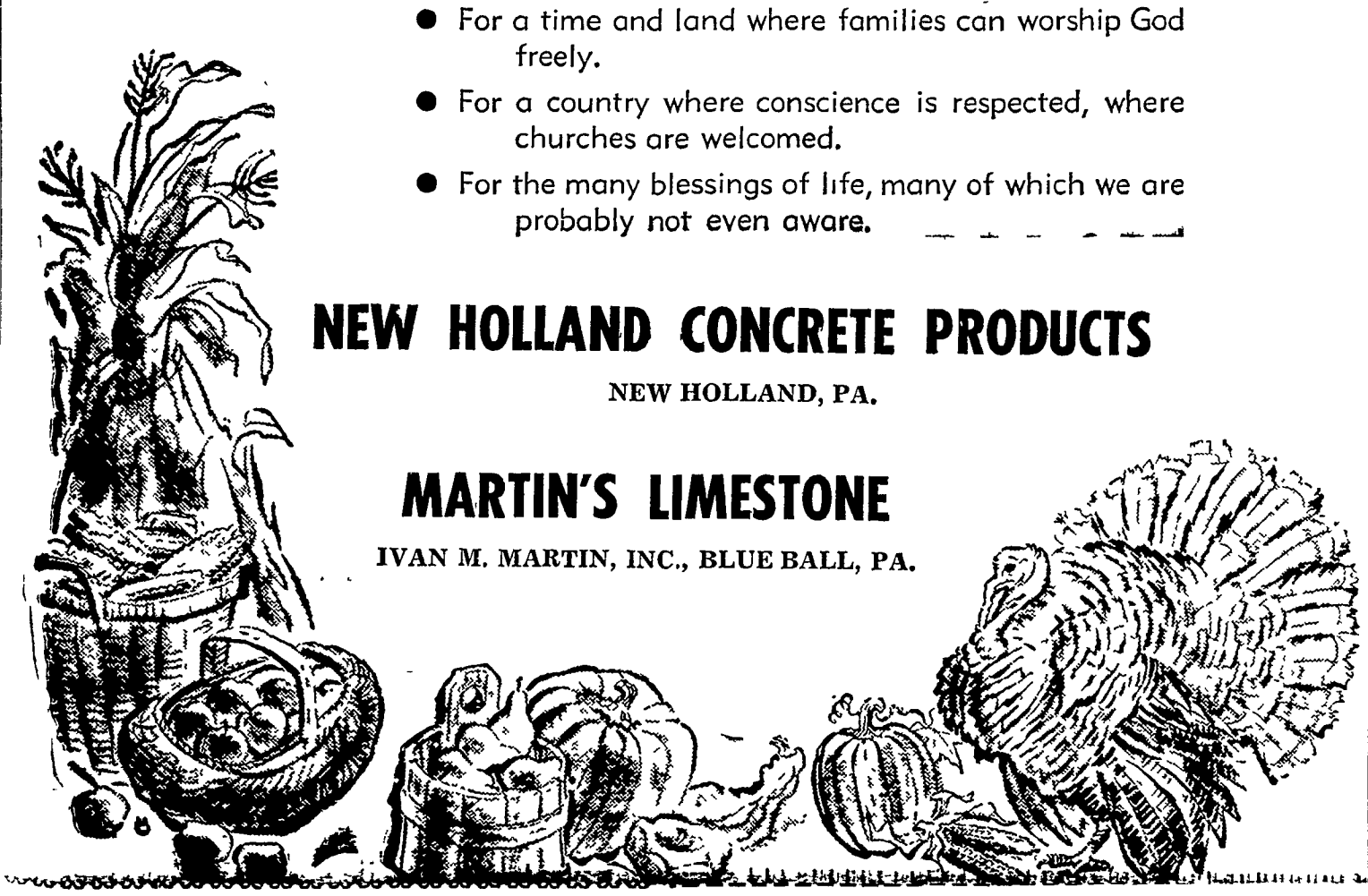
- For a time and land where families can worship God freely.
- For a country where conscience is respected, where churches are welcomed.
- For the many blessings of life, many of which we are probably not even aware.



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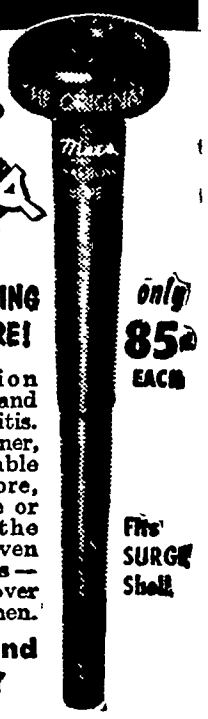

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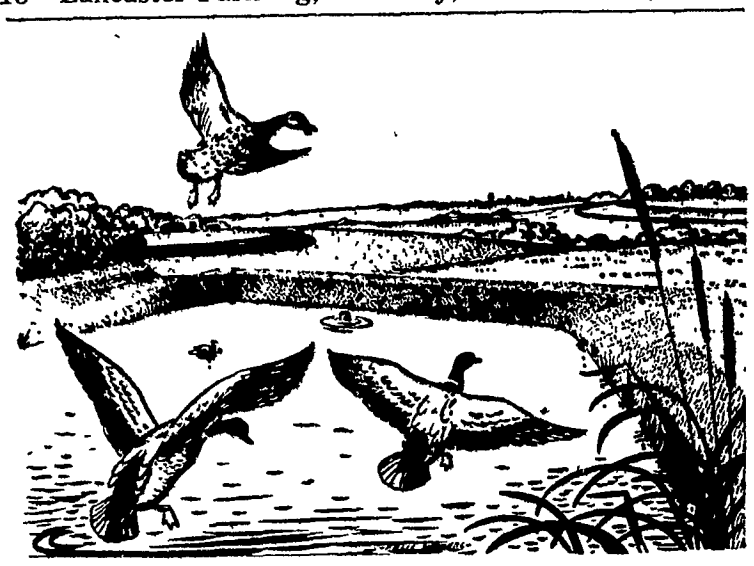

FARM PONDS HAVE MUSHROOMED all over Pennsylvania — about 12,000 under 40 acres in size. They are ideal wildlife areas and have helped improve duck hunting. Ponds also serve as feeding and resting areas for migrating waterfowl The U.S. Soil Conservation Service assisted in designing and building many of the ponds in the state's sixty Soil Conservation Districts, according to Martin Muth, Work Unit Conservationist in the Lancaster office of the Soil Conservation Service

Rats

Now is the time of year for rats to start looking for a more comfortable home Clean up trash piles, stone pile and junk Prevent rats from getting into food or feed by ratproofing buildings, says Stan Gessell, extension entomologist at Penn State.

Farm Women 19 Make Donation To M.D. Fund

Society of Farm Women number 19 voted a contribution to the Muscular Distrophy Fund at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Christian Musser, Landisville. Mrs. Clarence Newcomer was co-hostess.

Two "assists" will be given by members to area projects this month on Wednesday at 7 30 p m at the home of Mrs Newcomer, the group sewed cancer dressings, and on Wednesday, November 28, they will fold seals at Heart Haven

They are planning a Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7 p m. at Bishop's Diner, near Hershey. A program, "Let's Keep Christmas," will be given by Mr. and Mrs Henry Hackman.

Saturday the women had a tea sandwich demonstration given by Mrs Walter Doner One new member, Mrs. Kenneth Kreider. Sunrise Ave., was installed Mrs Henry Martin conducted devotions.

Head Cheese

Head cheese is not really cheese, but a delicious addition to the cold cuts tray. Morsels of pork are smoked, cooked, and jelled into loaves or large round sausages, explain Penn State extension home economists. Souse is similar to head cheese except for a tangy, sweet-sour flavor that curing with a vinegar "pickle" adds.

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Balling Guns - Neck Chain Markers - Vet Thermometers - Syringes - Intravenous set-Pink eye spray - Dehorners - Quick release Honda - Sulfa Drugs - Combiotic - Penstrep - Bloat needles.
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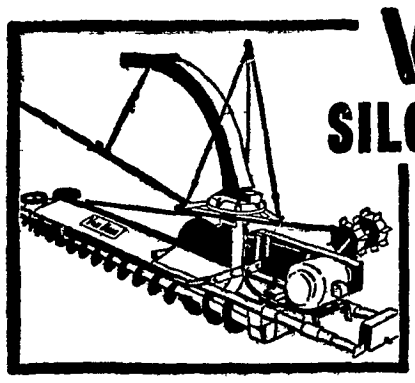

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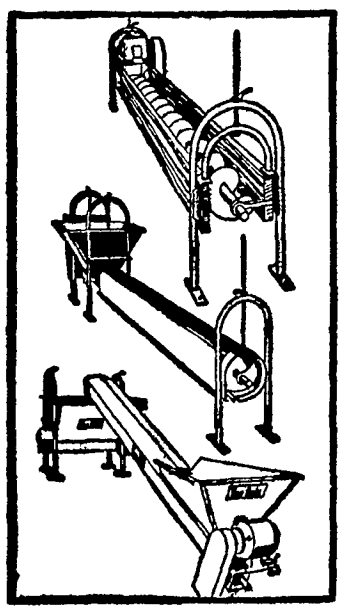
Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



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Pa. - 1962 Random Sample Tests

	TEST AVG.	AMES 424
Eggs per pullet housed	241.5	253.2
Feed per dozen 24 oz. eggs	4.36 lbs.	4.31 lbs.
Laying house Mortality	5.82%	0.00%
Income per bird over feed and chick costs	$2.029	$2.265

$236 more profit from each 1,000 birds in Pennsylvania tests . . . More proof of New Ames superior laying and performance. Look at the record. High livability, more eggs, and better feed conversion makes Ames In-Cross more profitable. YOU can earn more from your work and investment, with New Ames birds.

N.Y.-1962 Random Sample Tests

12th annual test ending July 9, 1962

	TEST AVG.	AMES 424
Eggs per pullet housed	231.4	249.9
Feed per dozen 24 oz. eggs	4.23 lbs	4.10 lbs.
Mortality (entire test)	9.9%	3.8%
Income per bird over feed and chick costs	$2.802	$3.191

$389 more profit from each 1,000 birds . . . that's how much more profitable Ames In-Cross 424 white egg layers were than the average of all birds entered in the New York Random Sample Tests. That's official proof!

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arm Women 14 Plan Party

A Christmas party has been scheduled for December 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rhoads' Spanish Tavern, Quarryville by the Society of Farm Women 10. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Lloyd Ranck by Monday, December 10.

Plans were made at a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Layton Rohrer, Hessdale Co-hostesses were Mrs Edwin Rohrer, Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus and Mrs. Amos Shaubach. Devotions were led by Mrs Stoltzfus. Mrs Paul Lehman spoke on a tour of Europe.

Farm Women 6 Serve Turkey At Laboratory

Members of Farm Women Society six served a turkey dinner to the employees of Wyeth Laboratories at Marietta on Wednesday.

At a recent meeting of the group in the home of Mrs Mark Geyer, Elizabethtown, plans were made to hold a turkey dinner on December 8 in the Friendship Fire Company dining room.

Six members of the society will fold Christmas seals at Lancaster Heart Haven on November 30 Donations were made to the Muscular Distrophy Fund and the Cancer Society.

Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs James Berkebile who gave an illustrated talk on her work in Taiwan (Formosa).

Mrs. Harry Saylor, president, was in charge of the meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs C R Frey. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mark Geyer, Mrs Elmer Brill, and Mrs Clayton R Frey.

Farm Women 22 Have Plans For Christmas Party

Plans to hold a Christmas party on December 11 at 1:30 p.m. were announced at a recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 22 in the home of Mrs. Hubert Wittenburg, Strasburg R1 The party will be held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Herr, Lancaster R6, with Mrs Mervin McMichael as co-hostess

Roll call at the meeting was answered by members introducing their partners — members of Society 24 who were guests County officers also attended as guests.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Herr Mrs Ralph Martin was introduced as a new member. Mrs Martin Swarr, Landisville, spoke on Chistmas wrappings Others taking part in the program were Mrs Lester Landis, reading, and Mrs. Donald Kepner, piano solo. Hostesses were Mrs Amos Miller, Mrs Paul Witmer, Mrs Carl Diller, Mrs Harold Zook, Mrs John Shenk and Mrs Harry Shenk

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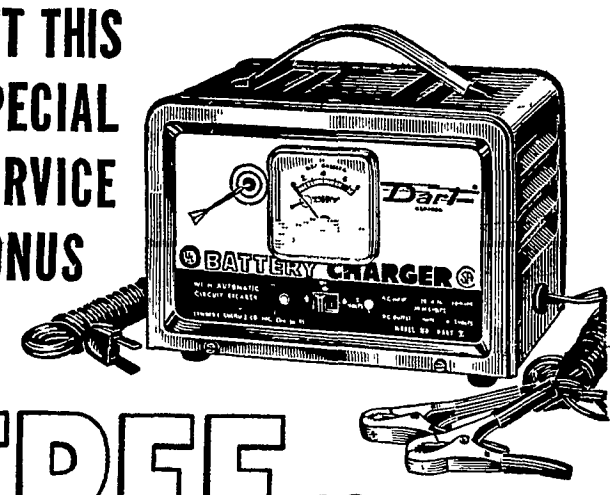

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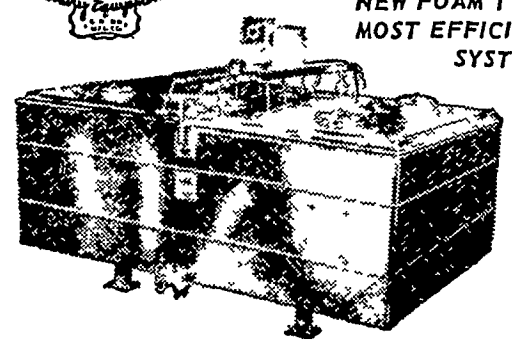

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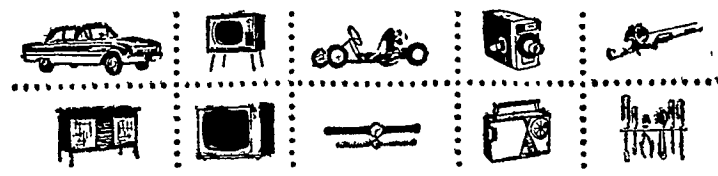

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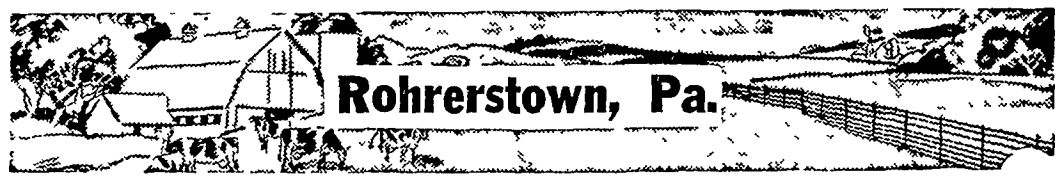

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